

## Keynote speaker chosen

By **DAN VERDEROSA**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Esteemed Law and Theology Professor M. Cathleen Kaveny, Ph.D. will deliver the keynote address at the College's Inauguration Ceremonies for Fr. Linnane next Friday, Oct. 21.

Kaveny was recently appointed the John P. Mulcahy Professor of Law at the University of Notre Dame, an accolade given to faculty chairs in the Law School who emphasize moral and ethical values in their teaching and research.

"It is important that we are bringing in a distinguished scholar to address the Inaugural audience," said Vice President of College Development Michael Goff.

Kaveny teaches at the University of Notre Dame, specializing in contract law. She also teaches a number of seminars which explore the relationships between theology, philosophy and law. One such seminar deals with the perspectives on assisted suicide, a topic which Kaveny frequently features in lectures across the country.

She also has published over 35 scholarly articles concerning law, morality and religion, and the nature of their intersection in the real world.

In addition, Kaveny is a member of the editorial board of The Journal of Law and Religion, Christian Bioethics, The Society of Christian Ethics' Annual and the American Journal of Jurisprudence.

She is currently working on two books, one about complicity with evil and the other about the relationship between justice and mercy.

Kaveny graduated from Princeton University and holds four advanced degrees from Yale.

Delivering the homily at the liturgy will be Loyola alumnus Rev. T. Howland Sanks, S.J., who graduated in 1955. Sanks is a Professor of Historical and Systematic Theology at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, where Fr. Linnane studied under him.

The liturgy will take place on Oct. 20 at 3 p.m.



BRIDGET HANAHAN/ GREYHOUND

Lemon, a Tony Award winner performed with Mayda del Valle at the "NYorican Poetry Slam" during the Coffee House Thursday night.

## Loyola speaks up

By **MEGAN McCONVILLE AND CLAIRE HOFFMAN**  
STAFF WRITERS

The annual Week of Dialogue began last week with lectures on diversity, poverty and natural disasters by anti-race activist Tim Wise and Dr. Matthew Mulcahy, a special Nuyorican Poetry Slam and an International Festival.

On Monday, Oct. 3, Wise returned to Loyola for the second year in a row to deliver a lecture entitled, "Beyond Diversity: Discussion on Race, Class and Privilege."

Wise, who has spoken at over

350 college campuses nationwide, published two books and appeared in the New York Times and Washington Post, spoke to a crowd of nearly 500 in McGuire Hall.

Wise began his speech by stating that he was going to talk about racism, not diversity or tolerance, and acknowledged that it is a very difficult subject to talk about.

Wise argued that the dominant majority essentially ignores the truth of discrimination, maintaining that, "The denial of racism is a form of racism itself."

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## Students robbed at gunpoint

By **TERRY FOY**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Two Loyola students and a visiting student were victims in an armed robbery in a parking lot at the corner of York Road and Orkney Road last Friday morning between midnight and one a.m.

Juniors John Curran and Alex Hutter, along with friend Ryan Quinn of Villanova University,

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## SPECTRUM celebrates anniversary

By **MARY BETH ELLIS**  
STAFF WRITER

SPECTRUM, Loyola's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender club, is celebrating its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary on campus. To celebrate this anniversary, spectrum is participating in the AIDS walk, Denim Day, and VoiceOUT!

Denim Day will be held on Oct. 11, National Coming Out Day. "It is for people to show support and acceptance for everyone on campus by wearing denim," says Alison Koentje, SPECTRUM's director of public relations.

"SPECTRUM is very much accepted on campus because people understand why we're here and how we follow the Jesuit core values of community, leadership and diversity. It would go against Jesuit values to not allow us here,"

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PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

M. Cathleen Kaveny, Ph.D. will deliver the keynote address at the Inauguration Ceremony on Oct. 21. Kaveny is a distinguished Professor of Law and Theology at the University of Notre Dame.

## Forum Friday held to discuss security issues

By **ALYSSA PORAMBO**  
STAFF WRITER

An open forum was held on Friday, Oct. 7 for students to voice their questions, concerns, and suggestions regarding the new enforced security measures in Campion and Newman Towers that have been the topic of much debate recently. The forum was sponsored by Student Life, the Resident Affairs Council and Public Safety.

The main concerns brought up by the students in attendance were visiting hours and opposite sex visitors, signing visiting guests into the buildings -- non-Loyola visitors as well as other Loyola students -- and the hassle of swiping into the Towers. This

open forum was held after RAC sponsored a meeting with Newman Towers residents about these issues the previous week.

The panel of Student Life and Public Safety included Director of Public Safety, Tim Fox; Scott Eckhardt, associate director of Student Life; Joe Winter, assistant director for Butler Hall; Sara Furr, assistant director for Campion Tower; Sean Dowd, assistant director for Newman Towers and Access Control Manager for Public Safety, Jocelyn Salisbury.

One student made the point that while these security measures were designed to keep Loyola students safe and other people out, he feels that it's inhibiting Loyola students from

getting in.

"If I go to Loyola, I should be allowed into Newman," said another student. "It is such a hassle to have my friend come down and sign me in every time."

"These issues do need to be taken care of," Fox responded. "Guests are a huge problem for us and for campus police. I want to know who they are and who the host is in case an incident occurs."

Another student brought up the point that over the summer, students received a letter explaining how as of this fall, all Loyola students would be able to swipe into any building during allowed visitation hours, but that has not been the case so far.

"We have to tweak it," said Fox in response. "We just do not have

the technology that can enable that, but we're working on it."

The primary message from the panel was that the security policies are being enforced because their main concern is the

safety of the students.

"Our greatest fear is people coming onto the campus because there is no wall or gate surrounding us," said Fox.

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FILE PHOTO

A forum was held on Friday to discuss students' concerns with new security measures, like this desk in Upper Primos.



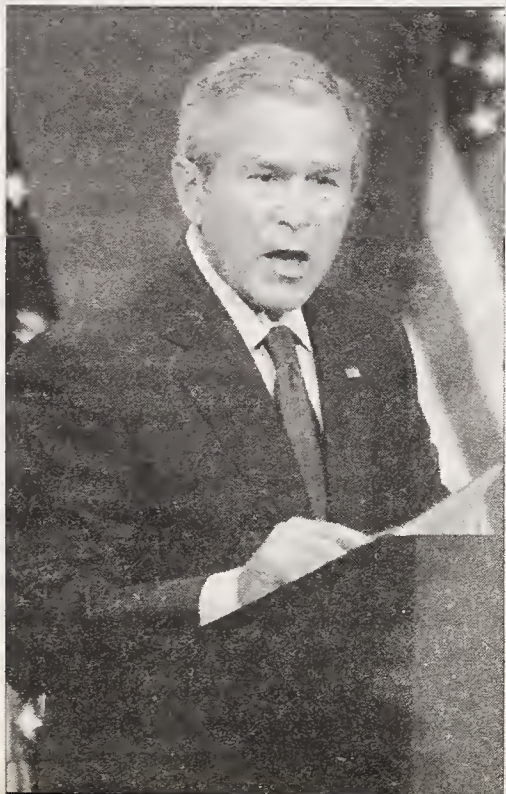
# Homeland Security thwarts terrorist attacks

By WILLIAM DOUGLAS AND NANCY YOUSSEF  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON -- President Bush said Thursday that the United States and its allies have thwarted at least 10 serious terrorist plots by al-Qaida-- three of them on American soil and have blocked five attempts to case targets or infiltrate the country since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Bush's revelation came in a speech that administration officials billed as a major address designed to stem slipping domestic support for the war in Iraq and to drive home the relevance of the war on terrorism to Americans.

Bush used his strongest language to date in labeling Iraq as the central battleground



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

According to President Bush, at least ten al-Qaida terrorist plots have been stopped. He said this when addressing the National Endowment for Democracy in Washington D.C.

in the war on terror and describing efforts by insurgents, Osama bin Laden, and other terrorists to force the United States out of the Middle East and to create a "totalitarian empire" from Spain to Indonesia.

"Some might be tempted to dismiss these goals as fanatical or extreme," Bush said. "Well, they are fanatical and extreme and should not be dismissed. Our enemy is utterly committed. ... And the civilized world knows very well that other fanatics in history, from Hitler to Stalin to Pol Pot, consumed whole nations in war and genocide before leaving the stage of history."

In Baghdad, government officials from various parties agreed with Bush that insurgents are using Iraq as a staging ground. But they said a failed U.S. policy led them there.

Some said that while they are grateful that multinational forces liberated their country from Saddam Hussein's tyranny, they are frustrated by this new threat to the nation. They contend that better military planning could have prevented the insurgency from burgeoning within their borders.

Most believe the insurgency first consisted largely of former Baathists loyal to Saddam but since has expanded to include foreign fighters and everyday Iraqis frustrated by the country's current state.

"If he is right, then all thanks goes to Mr. Bush," said Sadoun al-Zubaydi, a Sunni Muslim who both advised on and opposes the new Iraqi constitution that is being crafted. "He has no one to blame but himself."

In an effort to show the seriousness of the terrorist threat and its potential impact on American shores, Bush said that al-Qaida has unsuccessfully attempted 10 terrorist plots, three within the United States.

"We've stopped at least five more al-Qaida efforts to case targets in the United States or infiltrate operatives into our country," he said. "Because of this steady

progress, the enemy is wounded -- but the enemy is still capable of global operations."

Bush gave no specifics on the thwarted plots. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales told reporters that some of the information is classified. National Security Council officials were working Thursday afternoon to get some of the information declassified, an administration official said.

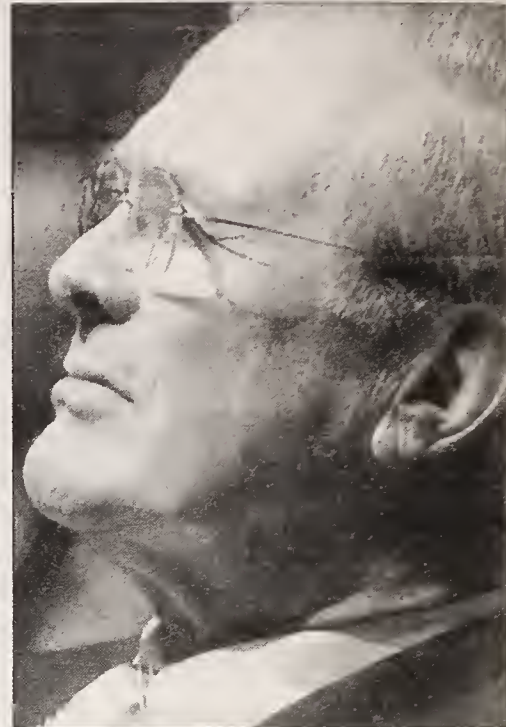
In the meantime, White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan cited the cases of Jose Padilla and Iyman Faris as foiled terrorist attempts. Federal authorities arrested Padilla at Chicago's O'Hare Airport in May 2002 and charged him with plotting to detonate a radioactive "dirty bomb" in the United States. Faris, a Columbus, Ohio, truck driver pleaded guilty in May 2003 to helping al-Qaida leaders plot against U.S. targets, including the Brooklyn Bridge.

Bush said these examples show that America needs to combat terror in places such as Iraq and Afghanistan to prevent more terrorist efforts at home.

"Some observers also claim that America would be better off by cutting our losses and leaving Iraq now," Bush said. "This is a dangerous illusion, refuted with a simple question: Would the United States and other free nations be more safe, or less safe with (Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al) Zarqawi and bin Laden in control of Iraq, its people and its resources? Having removed a dictator who hated free peoples, we will not stand by as a new set of killers, dedicated to the destruction of our own country, seizes control of Iraq by violence."

Bush also had harsh words for Iran and Syria, describing them as "helpers and enablers" that "share the goal of hurting America and moderate Muslim governments, and use terrorist propaganda to blame their own failures on the West and America and on the Jews."

Bush delivered his speech amid polls showing declining domestic support for a war that so far has claimed the lives of more



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice were in attendance on Thursday.

than 1,940 members of the U.S. military. A CNN/Gallup/USA Today survey last month found 32 percent of those surveyed approved of Bush's handling of the war.

The president also has found support for his handling of the war eroding on Capitol Hill, even among Republicans. Congressional Democrats pounced on Bush's comments as misleading.

"Once again the president had an opportunity to lay out for the American people the facts on the ground in Iraq and his strategy to achieve the military, political and economic success needed in order to bring our troops home," said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "Instead, the president continued to falsely assert there is a link between the war in Iraq and the tragedy of September 11, a link that did not and does not exist."

## R.A.D. women's self-defense classes being offered by Public Safety

The Department of Public Safety will be holding two R.A.D. Women's Self-Defense Programs this semester. The classes are 12 hours long, held over the course of four nights, for three hours each night.

The first program will take place Oct. 17, 19, 24, and 26, and the second session will be Nov. 1, 3, 8, and 10. All classes will be in Hopkins Court Lounge from 6-9 p.m.

The programs are free to all of the College's female students, faculty and staff. Anyone interested in participating or who has questions should contact Rose Devon in the Department of Public Safety.

Arts and Downtown Partnership.

For more information, call 1-877-BALTIMORE or visit [www.promotionandarts.com](http://www.promotionandarts.com).

### Portraits of Leadership opens in Study

An exhibit featuring paintings of a number of past Loyola presidents will be put on display in the Jenkins Hall Third-Floor Study Lounge as a part of the Inauguration Week celebration.

The exhibit will run all next week and will be toasted with an opening ceremony on Monday.

### NEWSBRIEFS

#### Baltimore artists to perform as part of free series

As part of Arts & Humanities Month, a number of the Baltimore area's most talented artists will be doing live work in Hopkins Plaza, located at Baltimore and Charles Streets.

The weekly event features Adrienne Sanchez, a fiber artist, on Oct. 12, the Black Cherry Puppet Theatre on Oct. 19 and oil painter and mixed media artist Nancy Linden on Oct. 25.

The events are scheduled to take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each of the abovementioned dates.

The free series is presented by Mayor Martin O'Malley and produced by the Baltimore Office of Promotion and The

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Monday, Sept. 19

A campus police officer responded to Campion Towers to meet with a student reporting a stolen camera. The student stated he/she placed his/her Canon Power Shot SD400 Digital Elph Camera on the living room table, and locked the door when he/she left the apartment. When the student returned, he/she immediately noticed that the camera was gone and all roommates said they had not seen it. The student continued to look for the camera, and on Saturday, Sept. 17 informed the RA that someone had stolen the camera out of the apartment, and was advised to contact campus police on Monday morning.

#### Friday, Sept. 23

At 2 a.m. Resident Assistants were making rounds at Lange Ct. While approaching a room they viewed alcohol cans and smelled an aroma of CDS from their window. According to the RA's, they later knocked on the door for entry. The RA's requested campus police, and also found a case of opened beer which the RA's instructed residents to pour in the kitchen sink. Two beer bonges were also found. All weapons and items were photographed and confiscated to campus police.

#### Saturday, Sept. 24

At 7:30 p.m. a campus police officer responded to the Fitness and Aquatic Center to meet with a student. The student stated that between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. someone had stolen his bike, a red Trek Mountain bike, that was parked and chained on the bike rack in front of the FAC.

-compiled by Mary Scott





JOHN CARTER/GREYHOUND  
The junior class hosted a "Gallon Challenge" in Upper Primo's last Thursday night. No one won the \$200 prize by finishing a gallon of two percent milk in under an hour. The prize was given to an osteoporosis research foundation.

## Students discuss concerns with panel

continued from the front page

Fox also explained that the murders at Johns Hopkins University in recent years amplified the security situation and provoked the new procedures.

"This is the number one murder city in America," said Fox. "It's just a reality of where we are."

"We are charged with the responsibility of your safety," said Eckhardt. "If we cannot control who is coming in and out, it is a real security issue."

Changes to the system were promised to students by the panel. Some changes are slated to occur sometime between Fall Break

and Thanksgiving, although changes to policies concerning non-Loyola visitors will not be developed enough to be put into practice until next year.

"I'm not one to sit back and do nothing," said Winter. "We are looking at every possible solution to fix this."

"I am very glad we held this open forum," said Alex Galea, a vice president in RAC.

"The suggestions and concerns the students voiced will be brought to the next SGA and RAC meetings. This forum is the first step to seeing changes, and we're very glad that students came out to voice their opinions."

## Dialogue week covers wide range

continued from the front page

Wise also urged members of the audience to be careful when listening to stories by the media, which tend to misreport stories in order to make audiences lean toward their own biases.

Staying after to answer questions from students, Wise admitted that he realizes he is hired at schools where the majority is white simply for the fact that he himself is white. He said that these types of issues are more easily heard by him because of his race, and although it does bother him, he continues to pay tribute to the wisdom of the minority.

Mulcahy, who has been a History professor at the College since 1999, spoke as the keynote speaker at "In the Eye of the Storm: Race, Class and the Victims of natural Disasters," an event sponsored by the Student Government Association in coalition with the JUSTICE club on Wednesday.

Mulcahy focused his discussion on the victims of Hurricane Katrina, but also talked about previous natural disasters.

"The history of hurricanes...offers repeated evidence that the poor have often felt the effects of the disasters most severely," said Mulcahy.

Mulcahy cited three major themes of disasters, the first of these being that natural disasters are shaped by the social, political and economic actions taken before and after them.

He also said that various groups experience disasters differently because of a difference in the resources they have to escape.

"Finally, disasters provide a valuable window to society. They illuminate social

landscapes and expose the truth," said Mulcahy.

The rest of his lecture was devoted to the link between poverty and disaster, saying that unless confronted, the two will remain intertwined.

"Thirty-seven million people live in poverty all year round," Mulcahy said. "But we are not often confronted by the extent of it. Katrina showed us."

Latino and Tony Award-winning poets Mayda del Valle and Lemon were featured in a "NYorican Poetry Slam" during the coffee house Thursday night.

The 21<sup>st</sup> Loyola International Festival was held on Friday, but due to inclement weather had to be moved from the Quad into McGuire Hall.

It featured food and music from over 14 different cultures, and was put on in a cooperative effort by the SGA and ALANA services.

The event is usually held in the spring, but was moved to the fall this year to get Loyola students out sooner in the year, according to Jonathan Etheart, director of diversity for SGA.

Today is Spectrum's annual Denim Day, a part of the Week of Dialogue. It is a time for Loyola students to wear denim and support equal rights for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals.

The Week of Dialogue is an annual event, and its purpose is to encourage thought and discussion on a variety of issues. Wise captured the spirit of the week in the conclusion of his speech.

Using the words of James Baldwin, Wise said, "The world is before you, and you need not take it or leave it as it was when you came in."

# The Graces of the Spiritual Exercises and the Year of Prayer

Join us as we explore the centuries-old Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola, and learn how they can still deepen our faith today. Father James Connor, SJ, noted speaker and former director of the Woodstock Theological Center, presents new ways of using the Spiritual Exercises to enhance our prayer lives. This is the first in a series celebrating the Jesuit-sponsored Year of Prayer. [www.mdsj.org/yop](http://www.mdsj.org/yop)

A lecture by James L. Connor, SJ  
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# Loyola students robbed; undeterred by York Rd.

continued from the front page

were approached by an African American male while sitting in their car in the dirt parking lot on the southeast corner of the intersection.

After asking to borrow a lighter, the suspect revealed a pistol, pressed it to Quinn's side, and demanded money from all three.

"I was afraid the gun was going to go off," Curran said. "I didn't really think he was going to shoot us, but he still had the gun pointed at us so I didn't know [what was going to happen]."

After Quinn handed his money over, the suspect reached inside the car with his gun and demanded valuables from Hutter and Curran. Hutter, alarmed by the situation, got out of the passenger side of the vehicle with

his hands raised, indicating he didn't have any cash.

"It's kind of blurry," Hutter said. "It happened so fast."

In a strange twist, Hutter's actions actually attracted the attention of nearby police officers, possibly helping to avert the incident from escalating any further.

"When I jumped out of the car and put my hands up, there was an undercover cop driving down York and he saw it," Hutter said. "He jumped out of the car and started running across the field with his gun out and his partner drove around the corner. The guy had just started to run away then and he hopped in a car and the officer's partner didn't catch him."

The suspect made off with Hutter and Curran's wallets, but returned Quinn's after he took 80 dollars in cash from it.

"The scariest part about it is that you don't know how close he is to pulling the trigger," Hutter said. "Like you see on TV, you don't want to try and stop them because [it just isn't smart]."

Hutter reported that at least one of the credit cards in his wallet was used, but its authorization had already been revoked. Further efforts to identify the suspect proved unsuccessful.

After the suspect fled from the parking lot, a detective and at least eight other Baltimore City police cruisers arrived on the scene. Both Hutter and Curran gave



TERRY FOY/GREYHOUND

**Establishments along York Road continue to attract students despite continued incidents of crime in the area. Loyola police warn that students should take extra precaution when traveling in the area.**

statements filed in a police report, however efforts to retrieve the report were unsuccessful by press time.

Both Loyola students reported that Loyola police was not involved in the investigation.

Last Thursday's incident is far from the first act of violence seen on York Road.

Last winter, two Loyola students, including a member of Loyola's golf team, were mugged and assaulted at a gas station.

In 2000, a shooting of a Loyola student by under-age neighborhood residents outside of the now-closed Gator's Pub precipitated an increase in both City and

Loyola police activity of the area. Yet students continue to patronize the bars up and down York Road.

"We actually went back the next two nights," Curran said.

The sentiment is definitely one consistent among the Loyola student body, who populate bars like Murphy's, The Swallow at the Hollow and Favorite's Pub on weekend nights.

"I definitely feel a lot less safe," Hutter said. "I'm constantly looking over my shoulder now. It's not going to stop me from going out and having fun, but it does make you nervous."



TERRY FOY/GREYHOUND

**The robbery occurred in a parking lot at the corner York and Orkney roads.**

## voiceOUT celebrates SPECTRUM's 10th birthday

continued from the front page

said Benedetto. "I feel 100 percent supported."

"Administrators very much support awareness and education about lifestyle choices," said Jen Brown, academic affairs and diversity assistant.

The 700 signatures of students, faculty and administrators the club received from VoiceOUT! last year show this support.

"VoiceOUT! is an annual tradition to show support of GLBT people on campus. It is a personal challenge to get more names, and I am looking forward to it," said Koentje. "It is a tangible way to see how many people

support GLBTs."

SPECTRUM is in the process of introducing themselves to the incoming freshman class.

"It is a good step in making GLBTs feel welcome and a good support system from each other and other students," said Brown. "There is an opportunity for people to be allies to them."

SPECTRUM was started in 1996 by three students who felt a support group on campus was needed. According to Benedetto, Loyola's campus was labeled homophobic by the *Princeton Review*.

At the time of origin, the club was named

GLOBAL but after some confusion in which people thought it was an environmental club, its name was changed to SPECTRUM. The name SPECTRUM represents the gay pride flag and supports a spectrum of diversity issues.

The club was relatively small until 2004 when alumnus Frank Golom made administrative changes to allow for a sexual diversity resource center.

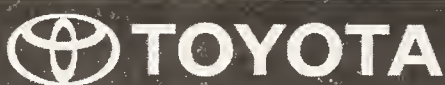
"There was controversy from groups that you would expect like the Cardinal Newman Society; however, the club follows the Jesuit core values and is within Christian ethics," said Benedetto.

The speaker at Denim Day will be one of the founders of the club, and will talk about past experiences as a GLBT student, like incidents of being urinated on because of being gay ten years ago.

"Things have changed a lot on campus and we need to celebrate this because it's important how far we've come," said Koentje.

Today SPECTRUM has biweekly meetings with about 30 active members and 100 members on their mailing list.

"Every year we are getting bigger and better and continuing the legacy," said Koentje.



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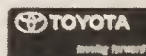
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## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— A blanket of security

Living at Loyola College, we often forget that there is a real world outside of the Evergreen campus of which we must remain cognizant. Whether it be turning on CNN, voicing out at a protest, going on a Spring Break Outreach trip or any of the other myriad of options laid before Loyola students, it is important that we do not resign ourselves to a comfortable, insular existence.

The events which took place on York Rd. last Thursday night, reported in this issue of *The Greyhound*, are a reminder of what can happen when the world intrudes upon the perceived safety of our community, or vice versa.

Three issues ago, the editorial board of *The Greyhound* came out against the changes in security at Newman and Champion Towers. In the light of the robbery on York Rd., our attention is now turned from on-campus security to off-campus dangers. This event serves as a reminder that places where students frequent, and have gotten used to feeling relatively safe, may not be so secure.

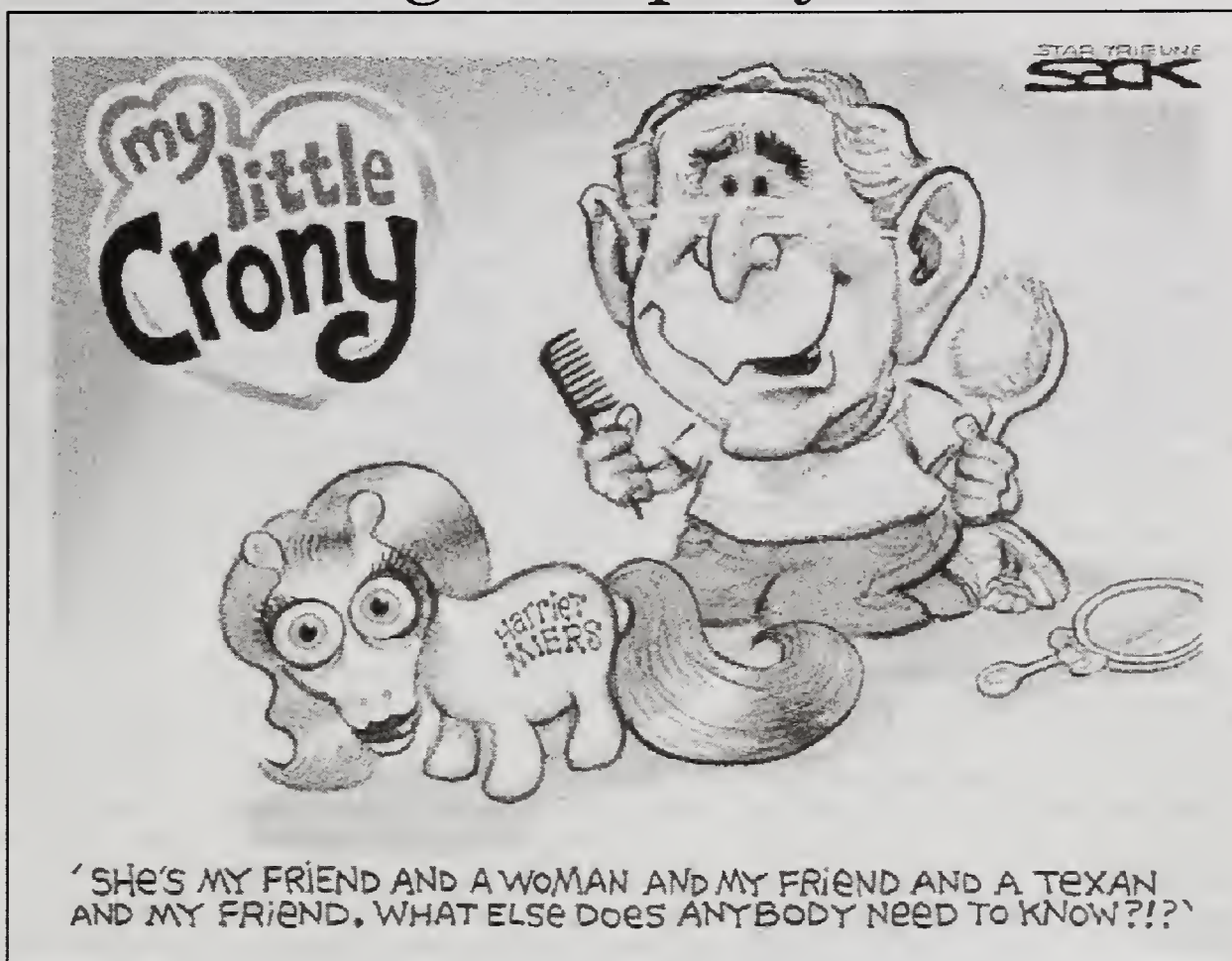
However, the issues of on-campus and off-campus security are not entirely separate. Last February, *The Greyhound* featured an editorial concerning campus security and the dangers around the College, specifically referring to the murder of a Johns Hopkins student and the attack of two Loyola students at a York Rd. gas station.

There is no wall surrounding our campus, keeping the ugliness of the real world from encroaching on our lives. The College cannot protect students when they venture off the campus, nor is it their responsibility to do so. Similarly, the Department of Public Safety cannot guarantee absolute safety on school grounds.

That is why the recent open forum on campus security is so important and has such a far-reaching impact on the fabric of this community. Students and administrators must work together to find the right policy -- one which ensures the most safety for students while maintaining the openness we are all accustomed to on campus.

In the meantime, all students can do is to remain cognizant of that exterior world in whichever way they deem most fitting. Whatever the choice, Loyola and its students must share the responsibility of making our campus a safer, more secure and better place to live.

## ■ A real dog and pony show



## Students explain, defend role of Pope

In her article, "Church shouldn't judge homosexuals," (*Greyhound*, October 4, 2005), Liz Beauregard takes issue with the proposed papal decree barring homosexual men, including celibate ones, from entering the seminary and/or being ordained priests. While Ms. Beauregard rightfully points out that the Church should not engage in acts of intolerance and/or discrimination, with all due respect, we feel that she is too quick to judge the Pope's proceedings in this matter.

Ms. Beauregard begins: "For those of you who may not know, Pope Benedict XVI has declared that homosexuals will no longer be permitted into the seminary." As far as we are aware, the Pope has not officially signed off on this document. Even if he has, though, the current Holy Father is hardly the first pontiff to support such a ban. For instance, in 1961, Pope John XXIII (usually hailed as a very "progressive" pope), sanctioned a similar prohibition (see *Religiosorum Institutio*, S. C. Rel., 28 April, 1961, at). A discerning eye and a Google search will provide other examples

of similar Vatican prohibitions throughout the years.

Okay -- so the idea was not Pope Benedict's. Big deal. Does this justify discrimination?

This is a more complicated question -- the answer to which depends upon one's view of the Pope. If one subscribes to the opinion, popular in the mainstream media, that Benedict is simply the "doctrinal watchdog" who likes to say "no" to everything, it is very easy to see his actions as discriminatory. If, however, one sees him as the Pastor of the Universal Church, concerned for the salvation of his flock, one might take a very different view.

For example (and we are trying to say this with as much sensitivity as possible), such a ban might be taken in order to put into practice the old maxim, "An individual should not go where he will be tempted." In other words, if a man is homosexual and, though celibate, consistently fights to overcome temptation, perhaps it is not in his spiritual best interests to locate him someplace where he will constantly live with other men.

This is not to say, however, that

the Pope is claiming that homosexuals are unable to overcome temptation. Indeed, according to news reports, there are a significant number of celibate homosexual men who, being devoted to God and to the Church, are an asset to their sacred calling. Far from requiring such individuals to be laicized, the proposed document appears to give bishops leeway in making exceptions to the general proscription.

Finally, one must remember that the Pope is not a politician. His job is to discern the truth, even if it is not popular. While it may be taboo in the U.S. to discuss the morality of homosexuality, the Pope cannot shy away from this duty. If his words are startling, perhaps we would do well to remember that Jesus' words were often considered controversial. While, as Ms. Beauregard points out, Jesus certainly loved sinners, he also knew when to admonish them.

Matthew Durkin '06 Political Science/Economics and  
Ted Woodward '06 Economics

**THE GREYHOUND**  
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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## LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM Poll QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Did the "Week of Dialogue" succeed in improving awareness and communication on campus?  
Log on today and vote!!

- Yes
- No
- Too early to tell

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)  
Have you taken part in a political activity lately?

- Not since the '04 election (50%)
- Yes, I protest more than PCU (30%)
- I don't even vote for the SGA (20%)



# Classroom not the place for Intelligent Design debates

Intelligent Design is a theory that holds that the universe and life on earth is so complex that some extra-human agent must have created it. This is a valid theory for an individual to hold as a belief. Certainly no scientist would suggest that evolution, as

## JAY BARTLETT

we understand it now, can fully explain how life on earth came to be. Thus, the concept of Intelligent Design (ID) should not be dismissed as hogwash. It should be an integral part of the philosophical discussion on the origins of life.

Just get it out of science class.

Currently, a suit is being brought by 11 concerned parents contesting the Dover, Pa. school board policy regarding the teaching of evolution.

The board voted 6-3 in Oct. 2004 to require science teachers to read a statement to ninth-grade science students, informing classes that there is controversy over Darwin's findings, evolutionary theory has "inexplicable gaps" and is not fact, and that ID is an alternative theory. Students are also told that the school library has a specific book, *Of Pandas and People*, that further explains the ID theory.

While it is true that the theory of evolution is just that, a theory, and has yet to be proven as scientific fact, there are plenty of other theories that the board has not gone out of their way to point out are not facts. Where's the disclaimer about atomic theory? Where's the textbook that explains the gaps in the theory of relativity? (That's pretty complex too... how can we be

sure Einstein wasn't just full of it?)

Some people say that pointing to the supposed flaws in evolution and introducing ID as a possible explanation is merely "teaching the controversy."

Undoubtedly, an important part of a student's education is learning how to evaluate different arguments, and an understanding of this debate is valuable. But science class is not the place for this -- philosophy or current events is more suitable.

The best science we have points to evolution as the most likely explanation. It is commonly accepted in scientific circles, and ID is not a scientific theory. In fact, the only basis on which proponents of ID can criticize evolution (other than on the word of divine Scripture) is that there are gaps in Darwin's work -- that there is insufficient evidence to prove the theory as fact. It seems that there is actually not controversy in scientific fields about evolution; the only controversy exists in philosophical and political realms, which are the proper places for this discussion to be held.

But, as the saying goes, absence of evidence is not evidence of absence. Just because we as humans cannot fully grasp the complexities of the biological life does not mean there is necessarily no possible

scientific explanation. It just means that we haven't figured everything out quite yet.

Furthermore, it is evident that this policy of offering ID to students as a possible explanation for the origins of life is motivated by religion.

The book students are pointed to, *Of Pandas and People*, just recently replaced references to "creationism" with the term "intelligent design." The school board members who voted in favor of the challenged policy are notorious for introducing their religious beliefs into the business of running the school system. Even the supporters of ID are hard-pressed not to point to divinity when asked just who the intelligent designer is.

Finally, isn't it just more than a little convenient that the tenets of ID conform exactly to what is written in the Book of Genesis?

It's not that the Dover school board's policy mandates that teachers inform students that evolution is a theory, not fact. Indeed, any responsible science teacher would have been doing that for years. It's

that ID is offered to students as the only other explanation.

Not so implicitly, the board is offering a religiously-based theory as science to students in public schools; this is simply unacceptable. It's the endorsement of one particular (religious) alternative to evolution over any others that runs afoul of the establishment clause. Taking the extra step to mention ID and refer students to its "bible" is what causes the policy to violate the traditional ideal of church and state. That's when the line between stirring intellectual debate and foisting religion on others is crossed.

Even if you are among those who believe that God created the earth in some form (like myself), you must realize that your beliefs are not based upon scientific knowledge, but rather on something else -- faith.

Faith is an admirable trait and integral part of spiritual life. But nowhere is the idea of faith found in scientific method.

Faith necessarily requires us to move beyond merely what we can observe. Science is based on making observations.

We cannot allow one to enter the realm of the other, lest we lose the specific and distinct benefits we reap from each. Hopefully, the Federal District Court in Harrisburg, Pa. will realize this.

(I used two sources while researching this topic: <http://www.nytimes.com/pages/science/sciencespecial2/index.html> and [www.wikipedia.org](http://www.wikipedia.org).)

**"[Intelligent Design] is a valid theory for an individual to hold as a belief...It should be an integral part of the philosophical discussion on the origins of life. Just get it out of science class."**

— Jay Bartlett

## Student supports racial dialogue on campus

Sophomore year, I sat in class as my professor asked me to reflect on whether or not I was racist. My reaction was, of course, "No!"

I don't see why a person's skin color should matter. We are all the same on the inside. Racism does not exist in today's society. I don't shave my head and scream "white supremacy." I am not racist.

Then I reflected. The characters on my favorite TV shows... they're mostly white. And the majority of my friends... white. My schools, parish, and community organizations... white again.

So I live a life surrounded by members of my race the majority of the time... does this make me racist?

Challenging myself, I recalled a time when I was walking a few blocks from home late at night. I saw a man of color, dressed in a hooded sweatshirt, walking towards me in the distance and I crossed to the other side of the street. As he got closer I recognized the man as a neighbor whom I had known for years.

If I had seen any of my many white neighbors walking down the street would I have crossed to the other side? What in my head registered black man + late at night = me in danger? What influence makes us reach over and lock our doors as we drive into a "bad neighborhood?"

After reflecting on this and other experiences, I realized I do have racial biases. These biases would never change if I were to deny that they exist. If I continue to argue that in today's society everyone is treated the same, regardless of race, then I do nothing to challenge my own or other's

beliefs or racial stereotypes.

As Jasmine Jenkins so accurately assessed in last week's *Greyhound*, we, especially the majority students here at Loyola, run away from discussions of race. The fact that race is such an uncomfortable topic for us to discuss is exactly why we should be having this discussion.

As Ms. Jenkins said, you cannot get Jasmine without getting a black woman. Similarly, you cannot get Brigid without getting a white woman. But what I can do is be Brigid without being an ignorant white woman.

Last Monday night I attended Tim Wise's presentation on privilege, race and class. As I was struck by Wise's message, I watched as a majority student sitting in front of me fell asleep.

I found it a shame that one could be confronted with this discussion and yet not only close his eyes but yet, metaphorically, also his mind to the societal issues surrounding white privilege and race.

I found this ironic because that gesture is the ultimate white privilege, that our lives are so comfortable and unaffected by our "whiteness" that we do not even have to recognize racial issues in today's society. And as I kick myself for not saying this to that student last Monday, I will seize the moment and extend this challenge to all Loyola students... Wake up!

**MORE  
LETTERS  
ON PAGE  
7 & 9**

Brigid Roughly '06  
Psychology

## THUMBS BY EDMUND DUNN & MARY HATCH

**Denim Day** -- It's that time of year again to get the Canadian tuxedo out of the closet. Show your support for a portion of the Loyola population that is often overlooked by bringing out your best pair of Sevens on Tuesday. To those who display their intolerance by deliberately choosing khakis over jeans, we think that's just "gay."

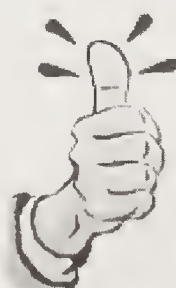
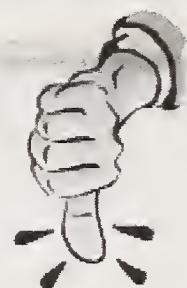
**Primo's Water** -- It's an indescribable phenomenon: water from Primo's is the nectar of the gods. There's no better cure for the common hangover than a tall, icy cup of Primo's free and succulent water. We're not sure how he did it but Primo has concocted the finest brew of H two the O since the fountain of youth.

**Chants Encounter** -- We acknowledge the potential for obnoxiousness, but we here at Thumbs Inc. think that bar chants are the cat's pajamas. Eagles chants are, of course, a classic, but let's face it: they're dunzo. One of the easiest alternatives to unite a group of drunken college students is to initiate the repetition of your friend Bob's name. And if you're skeptical of your chant-starting ability, don't sweat it. All you need is a couple of co-creators, a good hearty clap and an encouraging demeanor.

**Takin' it to the Streets** -- Either York Road needs to get more crosswalks, or people need to cool it with hanging out in the street. At any given time, there are approximately 316 people crossing "The New" York Road. Last time we checked, streets were not meant to act as a promenade, nor as a driving course.

**Gimme a Break** -- In the words of the late Ms. Nell Carter, we beg the Loyola administration to "Gimme a break." Giving us the day off one Friday -- a day many students don't have classes anyway -- hardly constitutes the title "Fall Break." Loyola should take a hint from other colleges and at least give us a Thursday off as well.

**N and J gettin' a D.** -- The recent split of Jessica and Niek Simpson leaves 'merica with many questions, the most pressing being: Who knew Ashlee had a sister? We hope America's sweethearts have at least tried to work things out since Jessica didn't mean "divorcee" when she sang of a "sweetest sin." Apparently, 98 Degrees was a little too tepid for the pop princess.

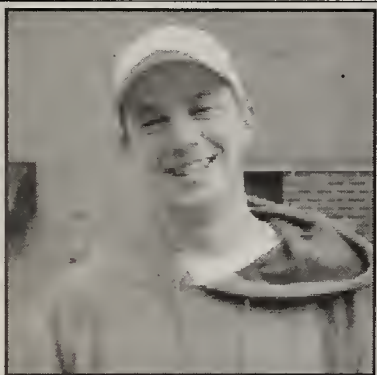




## On the Quad

What is your favorite cheesy pick-up line?

By Bridget Hanahan and Nick Brown



"Do you wash your pants with Windex? 'Cuz I can see myself in them!"

Chris Harrington '08  
Marketing



"Girl, your father must be a juicemaker, 'cuz you're Veryfine!"

Christopher Nelson '08  
Communications



"Are those spacepants? 'Cuz your butt is out of this world!"

Colby Lamaster '09  
Theatre



"I lost my teddybear. Can I sleep with you?"

Caroline O'Neill '09  
Undeclared



"Do you believe in love at first sight, or should I walk by again?"

Brittany Dunn '07, Advertising/Public Relations and Krystle Harrington '06, Public Relations

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Kristen Cesiro or Nick Brown on the quad, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

## Students must recognize opportunities of college

Sometimes when I'm walking across the bridge on my way to class, I look up and down Charles Street at the people in their cars going about their everyday lives. Last year, I really had to get used to the fact that I wasn't living my old everyday life anymore. In that life, I lived in a regular house with my family and my mom always did my laundry and made dinner. We

students. Even when we get off campus to go to the mall, downtown, and a million other places, we always come back to our sheltered Loyola world, leaving the bigger - and more connected, more aware -- world behind. And the way it's most evident to me is how it seems that so many of us don't know what's going on in that world.

This year I have been watching the news more, thanks partially to our roommate from New Orleans who's had it on 24/7. I check CNN.com a few times a day, especially with all the hurricane coverage and, in the past few days, the confirmation of John Roberts

as chief justice of the Supreme Court.

I want to feel like I'm not so distant from the world that's rushing by below me on Charles

Street, because I know that in a little less than three years I'll be part of it again as an (almost) adult who has hopefully learned a lot. Granted, there are a lot of people out there who never keep up with current events anyway. But I'd like to think that as college graduates, we can take what we've learned in our careers at Loyola and apply it to this globally connected world. Part of doing that is being aware of big issues and the news stories of the day. What good is going to class, reading, writing papers, if when we graduate we treat it all as if it exists in a vacuum?

Our generation has been called a lot of things so far, including "The 9/11

Generation." The fact that our age group is defined by a major, life-altering news event means that we have to be that much more aware of current events, both now and in our adult lives.

We're lucky to be in college right now, because these are the years where we form so many of our opinions, which influence the decisions we make later. Loyola is preparing us for the "real world," whether we realize it or not. While we're here in our bubble, the world around us is becoming more and more global, and news is available immediately, adding to the fast pace of our

society. Being aware of it and letting it come into the bubble while we're here can only benefit us.

Why wait until we've graduated? We'll be that much better at our jobs, and at

graduate school or any-thing else we do, if we enter the adult world with an aware-ness of current events, mixed with and influenced by everything we've learned at Loyola.

**"I'd like to think that as college graduates, we can take what we've learned in our careers at Loyola and apply it to this globally connected world. Part of doing that is being aware of big issues and the news stories of the day."**

— Christina Kiser

## BARK BACK!

Do you want to respond to this or any column in *The Greyhound*?

Here's How:

Send a letter to the editor!  
[www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

## Achieving diversity takes effort of an entire community

Loyola College values diversity. Loyola College is full of "men and women for

### CLAIREHOFFMAN

others." Loyola College is a place to learn and grow.

Loyola College is over 90 percent white.

You hear these contradicting statements all the time. Sure, we don't need different skin colors to learn from one another. There is diversity of ideas, opinions and backgrounds. We convince ourselves of this as we sit among our caucasian friends. And it is partly true.

But I want to know why, when a teacher mentions slavery, everyone nervously shuffles in their seats, careful to avoid eye contact with the one African-American student in the class. I want to know why my neighbor from freshman year, a black girl, has about 200 friends on [facebook.com](http://facebook.com), 99 percent of whom, it seems, are black. Most of all, I want to know why, when a white student writes a racially-biased article in *The Greyhound*, not a single white student steps up to argue against it.

I'm talking about Kim Couzens' column two weeks ago, where she describes an encounter with a black man at a York Rd. gas station. While the point of the article is about low voter turnout among minorities, which is very important, the anecdote about the gas station has no apparent connection to that. She gets offended when the man calls her "so white," and immediately worries he is going to rob her.

After I read this article last week, I was shocked -- and so were all of my friends. We spent a few seconds talking about how ridiculous it was, then immediately dropped the topic when it ventured too far into a

racial discussion. I reread it a few times, hoping to see some underlying reason for her comments -- but realized it is simple naivety. Ms. Couzens clearly did not mean her comments to be racist. And in a predominantly white school such as Loyola, her remarks could almost go unnoticed.

In last week's *Greyhound*, three outraged columnists commented on her article. Each one was extremely well-written, mature and eye-opening. Each author was black.

Why is it that not a single one of the white students at this school stepped up in defense of our minority peers? Why has this culture of political correctness taken over so much that we are afraid to even acknowledge the skin color of the person sitting next to us? It is almost as if the word "black" has become taboo. No one seems to want to say it.

I am not claiming innocence. While I was angry about Ms. Couzens' column, I initially did nothing about it. This is not acceptable. If a columnist wrote an anecdote about homosexuals, I guarantee there would be much more of an uproar -- among the gay and the straight. Why are we afraid to speak up for the racial minorities of this campus?

Last week was the "Week of Dialogue," which encouraged students to attend lectures and activities to promote diversity awareness. It is ironic and somewhat appropriate that Ms. Couzens' article was published right before this. Going to a speech on racial diversity is great, but the first step we must take is to have the courage to talk about it.

I don't have a solution. But I do know that, for a school that complains about a lack of diversity, we sure are doing a good job of ignoring the small amount of it we already have.

## Junior applauds smoking ban

I am writing in response to the article in last week's *Greyhound* entitled "No smoking policy enacted." First and foremost, I would like to give praise to those responsible for enforcing such an important rule. I look forward to the day when that rule is enforced all over the campus.

I also look forward to the day when smokers choose to show respect for their fellow citizens who do not engage in such a destructive behavior. A smoker quoted in the article mentioned that "This is our home too." That may be true, but did you ever stop to consider that you all are the ones disturbing the status quo? If you smokers want to destroy your health, that's fine with me; I respect your right to do so. Just don't destroy mine and that of others in the process! We give off no odor and scatter no litter; therefore, we don't disregard anyone's physical health. You should afford us the same consideration.

Susan Leitholf '07  
Sociology

### Send us your letters

*The Greyhound* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should pertain to some issue affecting the Loyola community, and should not be more than 500 words.

Two ways to submit a letter:

1. E-mail [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)
2. Submit through *The Greyhound* website at [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.



# Rock super-fan breaks down the Top Ten Bands of the 90s

Warning: This list takes a look at the top ten mainstream rock bands of the 90s. I strived to be as objective as possible; therefore, I used standards such as release dates of breakout albums, quality, staying power and touring.

## MATTGWIN

10. Phish
9. Stone Temple Pilots
8. Red Hot Chili Peppers
7. Smashing Pumpkins
6. Green Day
5. R.E.M.
4. Radiohead
3. Dave Matthews Band
2. Nirvana
1. Pearl Jam

If there is any one thing that people always disagree on, it's music. So, before you use this article as toilet paper or as something to burn as a sacrifice, consider my argument. This list is actually part of an ongoing debate between one of my roommates and myself. Considering ourselves music aficionados, we compiled this list together based on our own knowledge of the music of Generation X. I am sure that pretty much everyone will have some sort of problem with this list, but let me explain:

I will make this as painless as possible. For all of you Phish heads who believe Phish belongs at number one for every single list they are ever added to, think about this: you're lucky they are on here at all. While I greatly admire Trey, Phish is not "mainstream rock." They are on the list mainly because of the profound influence they had in the music world in the 1990s. They moved the typical "jam band" from obscurity, by offering the non-flannel-wearing hippies an alternative.

Stone Temple Pilots is the quintessential rock band. Their 1994 release *Purple* featured classics such as "Vaseline" and "Interstate Love Song." The key to understanding STP is the realization that their style of rock, while at times generic, did embody what pop rock music should be. It had a sense of purity that can identify with the Zeppelin of yesterday.

Credit has to be given to the Red Hot Chili Peppers not only for classic albums such as *Blood, Sugar, sex Magic* and *Under the Bridge*, but for their ability to continually reinvent themselves. In the early 90s, the Chili Peppers experimented with an edgy kind of rock while maintaining poetic, down-to-earth lyrics.

Smashing Pumpkins was that band that everyone loved, but no one really knew why. I'll make it simple: Billy Corgan, although a self-serving prick, is also one of the best musicians alive. If that doesn't make good rock, I don't know what does.

It's a little hard to talk about Green Day as one of the pioneers of punk considering their recent standard lower-er, *American Idiot*, but I'll do my best. For all you punk and Emo kids out there, thank these brilliant high school dropouts for bringing punk out of the background and into the limelight. Yes, bands like Bad Religion were around way before Green Day, but it was Green Day that allowed this genre to get radio time.

So maybe R.E.M. was not the most popular band in the early-90s grunge era, mainly because you could listen to them with your parents, but that does not mean that they are not worth honoring. Unfortunately, I don't have an unlimited amount of space, so let me just say that they released *Out of Time*, *Automatic for the People* and *Monster* one after the other. What more could you ask for?

If you're surprised that Radiohead is this far up the list, don't be. They could arguably be the best band of the 1990s, but because they released only two major discs during the decade, and also because of their less-than-frequent touring, it is hard to make that claim. I will cite, though, that *OK Computer*

was named the best album of the past 20 years by *Spin Magazine*.

If I were being completely biased, I would have placed Dave at #1. To put out three incredible CDs in a row (*Under the Table and Dreaming*, *Crash*, *Before These Crowded Streets*) is one thing, but to tour every summer and sell out arena after arena is another. They were, and probably still are, the hardest working band in music.

The last two bands are quite similar, so I'll consider them together: Yes, I will admit that we can thank Nirvana for being the death nail in the "hair band" coffin, and for being the face of early-90s music. What keeps them from #1, for starters, is that they are ranked there far too often. They are a garage band that came along to the right place at the right time and changed rock music forever. Cobain, while a genius in his own right, did not have the talent that most front men have. Instead, that title belonged to drummer Dave Grohl.



DEBBIE VANSTORY/ABACA PRESS

**Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam rocks the Ramones' 30th Anniversary Party. Who do you think should have been number one?**

Pearl Jam does not get to have the title of "founder," but what they do have is a legacy of high-quality rock music that transcends the grunge scene. Their ability to stay fresh and tour with the eccentric Eddie Vedder is, in itself, a triumph. Both of these bands seem evenly matched then, so I went back and looked at the release dates of their breakout albums. Pearl Jam's *Ten* came out a month before *Nevermind*, dispelling the popular belief that without Nirvana, there would never have been Pearl Jam.

## DISAGREE WITH MATT?

### Bark Back!

If you think you know what *really* defined music in the 90s, send a letter to the editor at [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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## Students encourage academic enthusiasm at Loyola

It's Wednesday evening and a nationally renowned speaker is giving a lecture in McGuire Hall. The event has drawn an audience composed of Loyola administrators, faculty and students looking to fulfill a course requirement. As seven o'clock approaches, students take their seats, pulling out notebooks and pens.

For the next hour, students listen to the speaker's dynamic presentation. At the conclusion of his remarks, he opens the floor to questions from the audience. It is at

this point that the majority of the student attendees consider the lecture complete and make their way to the door, leaving the remaining audience members embarrassed at the rude behavior of these students. This was the scenario at Tim Wise's lecture last week, Dava Sobel's common text discussion, and many other campus-sponsored talks.

Incidents like these would not be so significant if they were isolated. However, there is an alarming trend here at Loyola. In every class, students are falling asleep, text messaging during lectures and loudly closing notebooks and binders five minutes before the end of class, just in case the professor didn't realize their time was running out. Granted, we've all been guilty and no one appreciates when a professor lectures ten minutes past the end of the class, but we must still be respectful of our fellow students and professor.

What does it say about the intellectual

prowess of the typical Loyola student that for many, the only time they set foot in a lecture is if it is required for a class, leaving as soon as they've gathered enough facts to prove they went, no matter who is speaking or what is being discussed? When did college stop being about learning? Why is it so difficult to fill a lecture hall with a

voluntary audience?

Loyola prides itself on having conscientious and intellectual students, yet the behavior witnessed at Wise's lecture goes on

every day. It is time to remember that we are adults, and as such have a responsibility to respect and appreciate academic opportunities and those who choose to engage in them. We must become more conscious of our actions and how they affect those around us.

Next time you're at a lecture, stay for the Q & A session. It is often the most interesting part of the presentation. Next time your professor talks a few minutes past time, pay attention, because the information is probably important. And next time you are tempted to attend a lecture not required to attend, go. Spend an hour taking advantage of the opportunity to better yourself and engage in something new.

Teresa Beilstein '07, Economics and  
Kat Munford '07, Economics

**“When did college stop being about learning? Why is it so difficult to fill a lecture hall with a voluntary audience?...It is time to remember that we are adults, and as such have a responsibility to respect and appreciate opportunities.”**

— Teresa Beilstein and Kat Munford

## Confusion reigns 'supreme' in Bush Administration

By RYAN GREENE  
OSU DAILY BAROMETER (U-WIRE)

(U-WIRE) CORVALLIS, Ore. - Generally, while I don't agree with a lot of what President Bush tries to do, I can at least understand him.

His actions go against my own philosophies and ideas of what would improve the future of our country, but at least they make some sort of sense. There have, however, been occasions where I have not had any idea what he was doing, or why. A good example is his general economic policy.

The combination of heavy tax cuts and increased spending seems backward to me. Up until now, his odd business plan was the only thing that really confused me. That is, until he announced his replacement for Justice O'Connor.

Harriet Miers is Bush's nomination for the second opening in the U.S. Supreme Court, and members of both parties are up in arms over it. Accusations of cronyism and capitulation are flying, while still others (myself included) simply wonder how anyone will be able to get any information out of her. Bush will have a hard time defending his decision to the satisfaction of critics on both sides.

The accusation of cronyism, at this point, seems dead on. Miers has been Bush's personal legal consultant for quite some time now, and she's had connections to him when he was governor of Texas, as well. He's already run into problems putting his own personal contacts on head positions in other critical areas (think FEMA), but this is something else entirely. We're talking

about a lifetime appointment to the highest court in the nation. Decisions made by a justice can have sweeping effects on citizens across the country, and can shape the future of this nation. It's not a position to be taken lightly, and to be frank, Miers doesn't seem fully qualified.

courtroom plenty of times, but that's not the same as being a judge. Putting her in the highest court in the nation, in a role she's never played before, is risky. Risky isn't the sort of description you want your Supreme Court justices to have.

Furthermore, her lack of judicial

releasing any of the legal work she's done for the Bush administration, she has no history of judicial decisions to refer to, and she won't be revealing much when questioned. So what, then, should members of Congress be relying on when deciding whether to approve or deny the nomination? Trust? Faith in Bush's ability to pick a reasonable, intelligent and fully qualified judge? Forgive my skepticism, but that just isn't going to cut it.

Criticism from fellow Republicans seems valid as well. Since the 2000 election, Bush made many promises of social change. Of note, he's voiced his interest in taking down both abortion and gay marriage. He's had five years now, with a Republican Congress and two spaces in the Supreme Court, and what does he have to show for it? Seriously, I'm glad nothing has happened yet, as I'm sure many liberals are. But when you look at his promises of social conservatism, he hasn't delivered. And now, I suspect, with his nominations of Roberts and Miers, conservatives have not gotten the Antonin Scalia clones they've been waiting for. With their dreams of overturning Roe v. Wade slowly fading away, I can see why Bush is now starting to get heavy criticism from the right.

Really, I have nothing major against Ms. Miers herself. I just don't know her, and neither, really, does anyone else. To everyone but the president, she's a risk, and if she remains a risk in the eyes of Democrats and Republicans in Congress then she won't be confirmed. If Bush really wants her to have this position, he needs to be willing to show the country who she is.




CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

**Harriet Miers, President Bush's nominee to replace Justice O'Connor on the Supreme Court, walks through a crowd of reporters and photographers on Capitol Hill.**


Bush has referred to Miers' contributions to the Texas Lottery Commission and her prominence as a lawyer, and it does seem that she has been quite effective in those roles. What she doesn't have is actual judicial experience. Miers has been in a

experience prevents anyone from really knowing anything about her. Assuming she follows Roberts' example during her confirmation hearings, we really won't have any information about her political history or views. The White House won't be



# & THE GREYHOUND

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**IN THEATRES FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th!**



# Get dizzy at Towson's rotating sushi bar

BY VITTORIA DI PROSPERO  
STAFF WRITER

Have you been to Towson lately? Did you notice how many sushi bars have been cropping up in that area? Of course the obsession with Japanese cuisine has hit the whole of America, but Towson seems to have recently joined in on this love of raw fish and vegetables. Amidst the sushi phenomenon, few places have actually shown their worth; an exceptional sushi restaurant however, has found its way to Pennsylvania Street in Towson and has the intriguing name of Kyodai: Rotating Sushi Bar. Just the name itself may have you wondering, "What do they mean by rotating? Will my food still be alive when I receive it? Do I want to eat moving food?"

Even if you are not an avid sushi eater you should consider embarking on this Asian adventure. Yes, I use the word 'adventure' because it is the only word that can accurately describe how much fun you can have at this restaurant while picking out your food as it rolls by.

Kyodai is exactly what it advertises; you walk into an Asian style restaurant with a casual and comfy atmosphere. In the center of the restaurant is a bar which encloses the sushi chefs inside. I recommend sitting at the bar but you can also choose a table instead if that is more to your taste. If you wisely choose the bar, you

will be confronted by a conveyor belt that slowly rotates around the bar with a wide variety of strange and exciting foods on it.

Unless you zealously eat sushi you may not know exactly what is moving before you, but the chefs

three types of dishes that are each priced differently, depending on what is on them. There is also a menu from which you can select different types of sushi that are not made regularly but only on request. Of course, chopsticks are

roll. Or you can opt for sashimi, nigiri, sushi topped with roe or a cooked roll with three different types of fish inside. Needless to say, they do get a little crazy, but my best advice is just to try anything that looks slightly

Japanese beer) or Sake (your choice of hot or cold) which is made from a special type of rice called Shinpaku-mai.

Most Japanese restaurants serve these beverages, but at Kyodai the manager will most likely join you for a shot of Sake if you care to invite him. And they don't even mind if you decide to get a little rowdy with your drinking and try doing 'Sake bombs.' In fact, they suggest it to you and teach you the best technique for setting up your chop sticks so the Sake will fall right in without much splash.

The chefs and the wait staff appreciate your enjoyment and never fail to invite you back for another meal. What other eatery have you been to where the manager will personally come around and make sure you are enjoying yourself? From my own experience, I am going to say not many.

But don't forget about dessert! They offer the unusual, yet delicious Japanese desserts of banana tempura and green tea ice cream which are always a perfect end to such an exciting meal.

After you eat at Kyodai you may be disappointed in your next meal because it won't be mobile and it won't be colorfully topped with roe, but this will just propel you to go back for another entertaining display of food dancing before your eyes. When was the last time you had this much fun eating?



LAURA MUELLER/KRT

**The Kyodai: Rotating Sushi Bar located on Pennsylvania St. in Towson offers an unusual way to dine by conveying the menu around the bar. If you are a sushi novice, the chefs behind the bar can help you pick out a tasty meal, while whatever you choose to eat, you are welcome to try out some authentic Japanese beer or Sake.**

are more than happy to tell you what the dishes are made of and their names so that you will know for next time.

As you seat yourself at the bar a friendly member of the wait staff will ask you for your drink order and explain to you how everything works. If you see a dish you like you merely pick it up and there are

the only utensils offered unless you choose to be extremely American and ask for a fork.

You may now be wondering what is actually on the conveyor belt of surprises. Shuffling in front of you is every kind of Japanese delicacy imaginable; from calamari salad to edamame (soybeans) to a traditional meal like the California

appealing. Just to warn you though, there is an almost menacing bottle that rolls by that reads, "Try me on anything," which I have not been able to bring myself to try, but you may be more daring!

If you are able to enjoy the benefits of being 21 you should absolutely try the Sapporo (a

## "Waiting..." uses crude humor for serious themes

BY KEVIN DUGAN  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

**Rating:**  
**4 out of 7 Dugans**

The new Ryan Reynolds film "Waiting..." debuted this past weekend, taking in only \$5.7 million at the box office, coming in 7th. This dismal opening reflects the vast demographic of uninterested people -- however this is the perfect movie for young college students looking for a nice, hearty laugh.

The film begins in the same way that it ends: with a crazy, alcohol-induced orgy of a party. In between these drug dependant bookends of the film, is one long running crude joke, with a pinch of plot sprinkled here and there.

Spanning the entirety of only one day, the movie begins with the awakening of the main character, Dean (Justin Long), as he heads to another long day of waiting tables at Shenanigans. Along with his best friend and co-waiter, Monty (Ryan Reynolds), Dean grudges through his shift with aggravating customers and cheap-tippers, quickly losing tolerance for his line of work. Eventually, Dean comes to a breaking point and needs to decide whether he

wants to become a manager at the restaurant or quit altogether.

"Waiting..." gives a vaguely accurate depiction of what it is like for young adults trying to get by in life. Working a crappy job, earning peanuts for a salary and disappointing your parents while coming home to a party every night does seem like a typical routine for a high school or college graduate, or even for us as students. It was incredibly easy to put myself in Dean's shoes and empathize with his struggle.

While most of the film serves as a portrayal of the modern quarter-life crisis, crude humor is rampant throughout to lighten things up a bit. With the humorous styling of Mr. Van Wilder, Ryan Reynolds, supported by standup comic, Dane Cook, the movie can be reduced to one extensive joke where each guy working at the restaurant competes in trying to get another guy to unwillingly look at his twig and two berries.

Technically points can be earned by scoring a look at just the steak or the potatoes, with more points going to unique positioning of the male equipment. It may seem weird that I even bring this up for review, but it is possibly the largest component of the film -- and is a lot funnier than and not

quite as offensive as it all may seem.

I was pleasantly surprised by how well Justin Long did adjusting to his role in "Waiting..." You may remember Long as that annoying kid on the TV series, "Ed," or maybe as the annoying kid from "Jeepers Creepers" -- no wait he was also that annoying kid in "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story."

No matter where you've seen his face before, one thing is for sure -- that his character was an

irritating kid with a whiny, grating voice. In "Waiting..." however, Long rolls with the jokes, firing in quips and nipple pinches just as well as the next guy. Long makes short work of carrying the film on his shoulders, even outperforming Ryan Reynolds, who seemed to fall into his typical kind of delivery without bringing anything new to the table.

The end of the film is a little bizarre, ending with the main character making a huge decision but leaving what happens after

that completely open. Most movies go through the courtesy of hinting at or blatantly using captions to show what each character goes on to do with their lives, "Waiting..." does something refreshing though by leaving the future entirely blank -- just as things really are; not every ending is a happy one.

Go and get some kicks and giggles out of "Waiting..." Judging by the box office performance, you may not have long to see it.



Here Ryan Reynolds gazes lovingly at co-star Justin Long. Together in "Waiting..." the two make a hilarious pair while overcoming each of their individual quarter-life crises.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LIONS GATE PRODUCTIONS



# Cartoons inspire hip-hop from Danger Doom

BY TOM KORP  
MUSIC CRITIC  
CHRIS DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

## Danger Doom — *The Mouse and the Mask*

2005 — Epitaph Records/Ada

★★★★ (out of 5)

Danger Doom's *The Mouse and the Mask* is one of this year's most anticipated hip-hop albums. The album is a product of the collaboration between Danger Mouse and DF Doom.

Danger Mouse was catapulted into celebrity last year after his bootleg release *The Grey Album*, which fused Jay-Z's *The Black Album* and The Beatles's *The White Album* and was hailed as one of the most pioneering hip-hop albums of all time. Danger Mouse also produced the new Gorillaz album, *Demon Days*, which was released earlier this year to critical acclaim. DF Doom is the comic-inspired rapper, who has been praised by critics but has somehow managed to stay out of the MTV spotlight.

*The Mouse and the Mask* is inspired by Cartoon Network's Adult Swim, the late-night block of cartoons geared towards stoners, college students, insomniacs, (and surprisingly) young professionals. The fourteen track album features many of the voices of favorite Adult Swim characters from shows like "Aqua Teen Hunger Force," "Harvey Birdman Attorney at Law," and "Space Ghost." Also, Talib Kweli, Cee-lo, and Ghostface Killah make cameo appearances and help to drive some of the raps on the album.

The rhymes on the album range from sick to otherworldly, especially on the opening track "El Chupa Nibre," where DF Doom rhymes "Conan" with "merry men" and "rear end." Highlights on the album include: "Basket Case" a court room drama where Harvey Birdman is on trial; "Crosshairs," a smooth guitar riff sampled with violin; "Aqua Teen Hunger Force," which begins with a conversation between Meatwad (who raps!) and Carl. The album also samples



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANGERDOOM.COM

*The Mouse and the Mask* provides many quality hip-hop tracks. Inspired by Cartoon Network's Adult Swim lineup, many tracks on the album feature the voices of cartoon favorites such as Meatwad and Carl from "Aqua Teen Hunger Force."

many vintage horns, resembling something out of 70s film. This is similar to songs like "Touch the Sky" from this year's other top hip-hop album, Kanye West's *Late Registration*.

The production on this album is first-rate and achieves a median between the overproduction of MTV rap and lo-fi amateur efforts. *The Mouse and the Mask* needs to be heard in order to fully understand the hilariousness and uniqueness of this album. As a whole, the album is a wonderfully humorous concept album. Danger Doom are expanding the limits of hip-hop and they should find support from both rap audiences and adult swimmers. *The Mouse and the Mask* will hit stores on October 11th.

Mommy and Daddy — *Duel at Dawn*  
2005 Kanine Records

★ 1/2 (out of 5)

Romantically-entangled musical duos seem to be a dime a dozen these days. There's the "brother-sister" garage rock combo of the White Stripes, indie-pop Mates of State and lo-fi soulmates the Kills. And now, Mommy and Daddy.

Based out of New York City, married couple Vivian Sarratt and Edmond Hallas thrive on catchy, minimalist synth-n-bass rhythms. Comparisons can easily be made to punk and new-wave, given Hallas's snide, pseudo-Sex Pistols shouts and Sarratt's Siouxsie and the Banshees-like croons.

Mommy and Daddy's new album, *Duel at Dawn*, follows in the footsteps of their 2004 EP, *Fighting Style Killer Panda*. While there's not a lot of variety to be found on *Duel at Dawn*, Hallas and Sarratt certainly have the whole synth-n-bass combo down to a science. Starting with the toe-tapping synthesized percussion and fuzzy bass riffs of "Pretty Losers," the mind-numbing dance rhythms continue for 40 minutes.

Lyricaly, it's a lackluster collection of hit-or-miss rhymes based upon urban observations, awkward metaphors and relationship issues. For example, "So Far, So Good":

"Hammer the pipe of sedative steam / Hard return in a snag of the seam / Convolved stretch of piecemeal / Stamped with approval of the company seal."

Yet hidden in the rhythmic morass of reverb and percussion are a few worthwhile

tracks. Namely: "Pretty Loser," "Way West Way," "The Streets Have Come Alive," and "Franconia Road."

Four decent tracks are nothing to brag about. Overall, *Duel at Dawn* suffers from too much swagger and not enough substance. Methinks this couple needs counseling.

Metric — *Live It Out*

2005 Last Gang Records

★★★★ (out of 5)

Imagine if Rilo Kiley's Jenny Lewis decided to become a go-go dancer. Then, on an even crazier whim, she opened her own club and fronted the house band, comprised of members of the Killers, Franz Ferdinand and the Stills.

Well, that's not going to happen. But we do have Metric, another in a long line of marvelous Canadian imports. Featuring a foursome of rhythm-savvy individuals with catchy melodies and brains to boot, Metric is set to break away from their cozy underground niche with their latest release, *Live It Out*.

*Live It Out* starts strong with the washing of the relationship-sullied hands that is "Empty." Subdued vocals and bass lead slowly into the heavy guitar riffs and percussion, followed thereafter by a pared-down, introspective outro:

"Sickness was fixing me some / Coughed out my heart in the last stall / Now that the damage is done / I never miss it at all."

Getting their heartbreak out of the way early, Metric moves on to interweave heavy themes of sex, feminism and gender roles within their ever-danceable music. Noteworthy tracks include the upbeat "Monster Hospital," partially *en français* "Portrait of a Girl," synth-heavy "The Police and the Private" and the question-filled "Patriarch on a Vespa":

"Are we all brides to be / Are we all designed to be confined / Buy ourselves chastity belts and lock them?"

Featuring plenty of power-posturing, sultry vocals, buoyant percussion, and catchy bass and guitar antics, Metric are set to make waves in the coming months.

# Beck plays at GMU

BY CHRIS DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Beck originally grasped worldwide attention with his single "Loser" and has had an innovative and brilliant career that has produced eight albums in 11 years. Beck released the album *Guerro* in March of this year, but did not begin touring the East Coast until late September. This past Wednesday Beck came to George Mason University's Patriot Center and put on a 90 minute career-spanning set before a half-capacity crowd.

Whirlwind Heat and McRorie opened up for Beck, each performing 30-minute sets. Whirlwind Heat, signed to Jack White's label Third Man Records, are a three-piece from Michigan. Heat have drums, a bass and a small keyboard, which they reluctantly use. Their set began strong with a good bit of loud rock but quickly sizzled out due to the sheer lack of a single good song. The lead singer danced around eerily while the audience was made to feel uncomfortable by the bands disappointing performance.

Next up was McRorie, a one man novelty act who seemed to come straight out of 80s hair metal. Complete with long hair, drum sensors on his feet and torso, two keyboards hanging off his shoulders and a microphone, he scared and dazzled the impressed audience. He covered mainly 80s

hits, from AC/DC's "Back in Black" to Sir Mix-a-lot's "Baby Got Back." He had managed to get the crowd both enthralled and pumped up before he played his original tune, "Just Say Yes," which was so painfully awful that it shouldn't even be described for fear of encouraging someone else to listen to it.

Beck finally took the stage around 9:30 and immediately began to revive the fading crowd with "Black Tambourine." Beck's style of concert is completely original: he flows through the multiple genres he's dabbled in effortlessly. Two semi-transparent screens hung above the stage, producing colorful and wacky images reminiscent of a Beck music video.

Beck had a seven-person entourage of multifaceted musicians with him on stage. The stage came set up with bass, three guitars, banjo, keyboards, two drum sets, complete DJ setup with computer, and later revealed 4 classic-style boom boxes varying from miniscule to massive. One of the musicians was also the token dancer: whether roboting around the stage or break dancing, he kept the crowd on the tips of their toes.

The highlight of the show came when Beck played two folk tracks off his 2002 album, *Sea Change*. He stood up front with his acoustic guitar, finger-picking his way into the audience's emotions while his entire



PHOTO COURTESY OF BECK.COM

After 11 productive years and eight albums, Beck now tours the country, stopping just last Wednesday at George Mason University. At one point during the show, Beck amazed the crowds with an elegant beat made from simply tapping glass.

band sat behind him at a table filled with glass and dishware. The band began slowly tapping their glasses in what sounded like a morning family breakfast. Soon the casual noise seemed to become one with the songs Beck was playing. The sounds from the table got more intense as they found themselves in a beat they couldn't get out of. They tapped the plates, bowls, glasses and table with their spoons. They shook fruit shaped maracas, and they spun their fingers around the lips of glasses producing elegant notes of bliss. The crowd fell into an awe of silence as they witnessed this magical musical moment.

While the show was unbalanced due to the awkward openers, these disappointments ended up being eclipsed by

Beck's musical brilliance. He played a lot of his most famous singles, including "Loser," "Girl," "Devil's Haircut," "Sexx Laws," "Lost Cause" and "E-Pro."

In looking back over the performance, there's a bit of disappointment that songs from his 1998 album, *Mutations*, were absent. However, whether he was playing his funky rap tracks or some authentic slide blues, each song was nothing short of masterful. The show was cut slightly shorter than the printed setlist lead me to believe, due to either a GMU or Virginia 11 o'clock curfew. The crowd hadn't come close to filling the Patriot Center's maximum capacity, but when Beck played it felt like a sold out show, and I find it hard to imagine that any one went home dissatisfied.



# Make some tricky kicks with *FIFA 2006*



PHOTO COURTESY OF EA SPORTS

*FIFA 06* features the new 'trick stick,' allowing you to fake out your opponents with some crazy moves.

By CHRIS STROTT  
STAFF WRITER

Rating:  
9 out of 10

Soccer, football -- whatever you want to call it -- is fun to play in a video game. *FIFA 06* is no exception. Even if you have never played before, the controls are simple enough that you can jump in and play. For the seasoned soccer player, you can have complete control of your characters with the trick stick (the right analog stick). The trick stick allows you to do fancy moves with the ball to fake out your opponent. There is of course the single player mode, where you

play the coach of a team. You can play each game, or just manage each game from the sidelines. If you get really bored with playing, you can just simulate your season, managing the team by hiring and firing players, deciding who plays each game, ticket prices and even who sponsors your team.

The multiplayer is where *FIFA* shines again this year. The main improvement in the multiplayer experience is that *FIFA 06* keeps track of the wins and losses for you. No longer do you have arguments about who could beat who, because the video game ranks each player. The game even tells you the exact percent chance you have to win against a certain opponent. This feature alone made the game worth buying, and everything else just adds to the pleasure.

In the single player, you can't select the exact team you want, with the exact players you want. You must start from the bottom and work your way up. In other games, this annoyed me to no end, making me just refuse to play the single player. In *FIFA*, I am actually driven to the single player, so that I can finally get my favorite player, or finally win the Champions League. Another reason the single player drives me is because of the lounge. The fact that I know I am worse than my roommate at *FIFA 06* drives me insane, so I must play the single player until I can finally defeat him in the lounge. Playing the single player helps players learn how to do the more complex things, such as the trick stick or changing the mentality of your team. You can easily change the mentality of your team on the fly, telling them to overload the box on offense or to set an offside trap on defense. This is great,

and makes you feel even more in control, but is very hard to master.

The trick stick is nice, but sometimes you feel as if the ball just went a little farther then it would in real life. You almost have complete control of your character, but only almost. A tenth of the time the ball seems to magically go too far from you or your kick is suddenly stronger than you meant it to be. It doesn't happen often, but when it does, it is incredibly angering. Another problem is the free kicks. In past *FIFA*'s, free kicks were almost certainly a goal. In *FIFA 06*, free kicks are nearly impossible. Neither of these options is perfect, but I prefer the older versions of free kicks. Scoring more goals is always fun.

This year there is still the same bad music. The music accommodates all genres of music around the globe; I just personally hate most of the songs. The new commentators, Clive Tydsley and Andy Gray, mix it up this year and add to the in-game excitement. Finally breaking through the defense and getting that shot in goal is great, but when Clive is screaming about how unbelievable a goal it was, it makes it perfect.

If you put the occasional magic ball aside, *FIFA* is a perfect game. The multiplayer is the best part for me, but the single player would probably also be enough. I highly recommend this game to everyone who likes any sports game.

STRONG  
Truths

## 8 out of 10

### LC students prefer to date a non-smoker.

2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey  
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@lovala.edu

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OCT 14 Jemimah Puddleduck

OCT 15 Susan Tedeschi

OCT 19 The Outlaws

OCT 20 Chris Isaak

OCT 21 Nanci Griffith

OCT 22 Killers of Comedy  
as heard on the Howard Stern Show  
featuring Craig Gass, The Reverend Bob Levy, Richard Christy,  
Sal the Stockbroker and Gary the Retard

OCT 26 Yonder Mtn. String Band

OCT 27 Veruca Salt

OCT 28 Robert Randolph & the Family Band

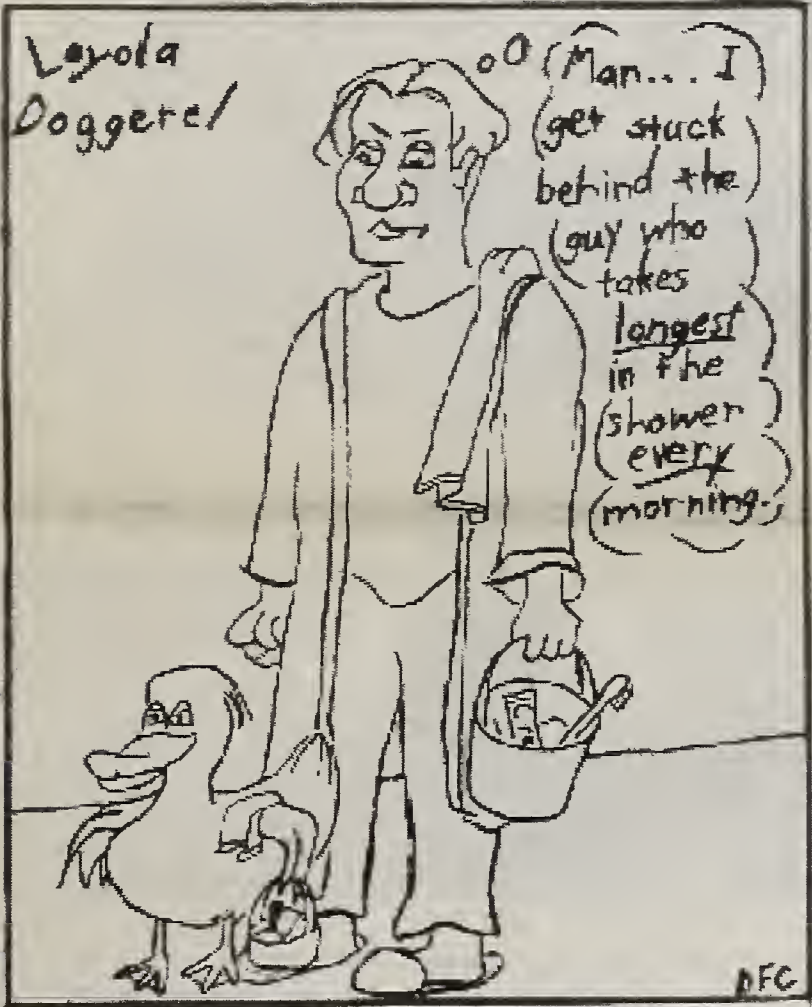
OCT 29 The Legwarmers

Nov 2 Bob Weir and Ratdog

\* 18 and over shows



THE QUIGMANS



**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Mistaken facts and cancelled invitations are emotionally draining this week: after Tuesday, expect close friends and lovers to

attention to private romantic overtures or rare flirtations: someone close may feel restless or emotionally exposed.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Before mid-week, news from potential employers may arrive without warning. Rare

financial opportunities will this week trigger bold discussions in the home. After Friday, spend extra time with trusted friends or romantic partners: your group insight and emotional support are needed.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) After Wednesday, dedicate extra time to family discussions: loved ones may need long-term approval for controversial business plans. Offer optimism and encouragement: your words are important. Later this week, a complex dispute between friends will fade. You should pace yourself: new information will soon be revealed.

HOROSCOPES  
By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

openly criticize group plans or predictable relationships. Over the next few days, loved ones may challenge the validity of trusted routines.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) After Thursday, powerful romantic feelings may emerge between friends. Stay focused: dramatic overtures and complex proposals are likely.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Friends may this week disagree concerning invitations, social activities or group priorities. Monday through Wednesday, expect planned events to be quickly rescheduled. Pay special

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A close friend or lover may soon reveal private aspirations or controversial lifestyle choices. Family planning, long-term home goals and emotional security are strong themes. Loved ones may ask for special consideration concerning delicate relationships or unusual announcements.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Minor romantic or social comments may this week trigger unnecessary resentments. Choose words carefully and clearly explain all private intentions: at present, loved ones may now feel misunderstood or emotionally isolated. Later this week, family gatherings will help build confidence.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Messages from old friends or yesterday's social expectations will this week demand a quick response. Someone close may now need to clarify their past words, ideals or intentions. Although powerful emotions are involved, progress will be steady

and reliable. Remain open and expect positive results by early next week.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unexpected debt or missed payments now require careful planning. Although resources may be low, expect reliable gains in the coming weeks. Wednesday through Saturday accent delicate emotional negotiations with family members, lovers or long-term friends. Take time to explain your ideals: much is changing.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Family divisions or minor romantic disagreements will this week provide unique insights into the private fears of loved ones. Lovers and close relatives may postpone important social plans or cancel group events. Underlying issues involve changing family loyalties, small jealousies and hidden resentments.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Romantic timing and social privacy are now vital to the success of new relationships. Some Aquarians will

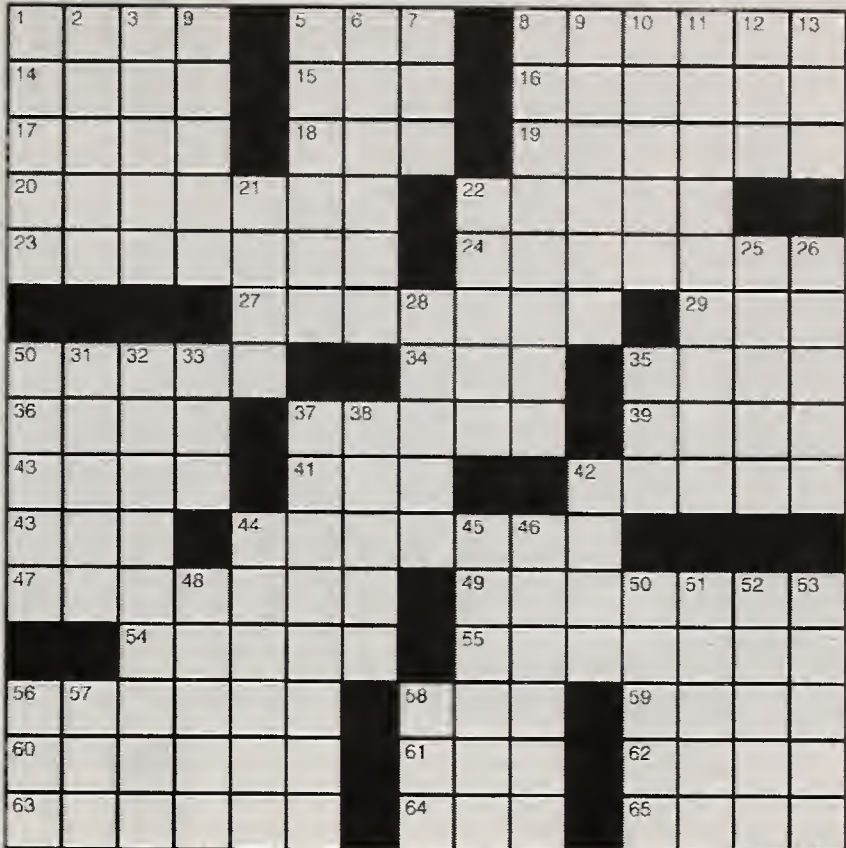
soon be asked to change their daily schedules or adopt special obligations. Lovers and long-term friends have your best interests in mind.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Areas of concern this week are financial permissions, legal requirements or past job history. After Thursday, new romantic proposals may trigger rare social tensions. Explain all motives and actions to loved ones: emotional risk is unnecessary.

**If your birthday is this week:** After Nov. 28, watch for a quick expansion of social obligations and family planning. Planetary aspects indicate that 22 weeks of emotional isolation in key relationships will now end. Early in 2006, home security, financial access and business planning will also increase. For many Librans, romantic ideals will be challenged throughout much of the coming seven months: after Feb. 9, expect lovers and new romantic partners to push for passionate promises and reliable home commitments.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Economist Smith
  - 5 Atty's org.
  - 8 Preserve a corpse
  - 14 Actress Gilpin
  - 15 Amusement
  - 16 Oklahoman
  - 17 Got a perfect grade
  - 18 Travel by plane
  - 19 Times
  - 20 Exhibition guide
  - 22 Dilapidated automobile
  - 23 Blight on the landscape
  - 24 Form anew
  - 27 Formal speech
  - 29 Cambodia's \_\_\_ Nol
  - 30 Extremely pale
  - 34 Harvest deity
  - 35 Pub measure
  - 36 Detroit player
  - 37 Brief appearance
  - 39 As soon as
  - 40 Camera part
  - 41 Regret bitterly
  - 42 Woods on the links
  - 43 Lennon's Yoko
  - 44 Tiebreakers
  - 47 Most kind and affectionate
  - 49 With anger
  - 54 Indian princes
  - 55 Wyoming city
  - 56 Worshipped
  - 58 High mountain
  - 59 Type size
  - 60 Sadistic attitude
  - 61 Vigor
  - 62 BPOE word
  - 63 Small bays
  - 64 Afore
  - 65 Relax
- DOWN
- 1 Quickly
  - 2 Become rotten
  - 3 Mountain crest
  - 4 Phrygian king of lore
  - 5 Pay the price
  - 6 Curved outward
  - 7 \_\_\_ port in a storm
  - 8 Cafe order
  - 9 Quagmire
  - 10 Fair structure
  - 11 Strengthening with heat
  - 12 Journey segment
  - 13 "\_\_\_ Miniver"
  - 21 Bank transaction
  - 22 Thin pancake
  - 25 \_\_\_ de Leon
  - 26 Go in
  - 28 Juliet's beau
  - 30 Sanction
  - 31 City in Tuscany
  - 32 Dean's list relative
  - 33 Printers' measures
  - 35 Hawaiian dish
  - 37 Christian military expeditions
  - 38 Mother's sisters
  - 42 Former Russian emperor



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10/11/05

Solutions to last week's puzzle

E	L	E	G	T	B	E	N	T	S	L	O	G		
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			N	O	A	H	E	C	H	E	L	O	N	
G	A	B	I	N	B	O	Y	E	U	G	E	N	E	
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D	Y	E	R		R	A	N	T		S	H	O	E	S

- 44 Discard as useless
- 45 Padding
- 46 Thick shake
- 48 Madame Curie
- 50 Slim candle

- 51 French novelist Zola
- 52 Ice-cream tastes
- 53 Beer stimulant
- 56 Pierre's friend
- 57 Actor Duryea
- 58 Mimic



# CELEBRATE WITH US!

The SGA and the Board of Trustees are pleased to invite the College Community to celebrate

The *Inauguration* of

THE REVEREND BRIAN F. LINNANE, S.J.

with

## MUSIC AND FIREWORKS -- ON THE QUADRANGLE --

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

8 p.m. Food and Refreshments

9 p.m. Concert, featuring **FLOREZ**

9:50 p.m. Fr. Linnane

10 p.m. Fireworks

Free tickets for students for Inaugural Events will be available at "Music and Fireworks" with a valid Loyola College ID.

## INAUGURAL EVENTS

*Liturgy of the Eucharist*

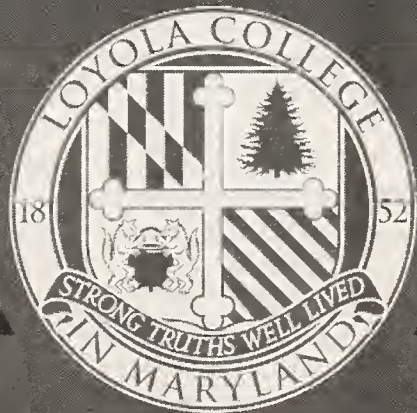
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 AT 3 P.M.  
REITZ ARENA

*Inauguration Convocation*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 AT 11 A.M.  
REITZ ARENA

*Inaugural Luncheon*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21  
immediately following the convocation  
QUADRANGLE



*Inauguration*

— THE 24TH PRESIDENT —

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND





## Loyola falls to St. Francis in close five-game match

By GREG WESTPHAL  
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday the Loyola women's volleyball team suffered a heartbreaking five-game defeat against St. Francis (Pa.) in the Stokes Athletic Center. The Hounds were again unable to find success on the road, losing, 30-21, 25-30, 30-26, 22-30 and 15-12.

The loss brings the Greyhounds record to 1-2 in matches that go to five games.

"They've all been pretty close, if a couple balls fall another way then we could have gotten the win," said senior Becky Corb.

Winning on the road has been a struggle for the Hounds and the loss dropped their record to 4-14.

Freshman Marcellee Williams continues to play well as she recorded her team-leading seventh double-double of the season with 45 assists and 17 digs. The freshman has clearly adjusted to the college level quite well being someone the Hounds can rely on.

"She's really stepping it up," Corb said of Williams. "It's hard to be a freshman but she's doing really well."

Corb had an outstanding performance despite the loss, recording 17 kills and bringing her within 13 of the Loyola Women's Career Kills Record held by Sarah Becker '94, with 1,436.

When asked how often she thought about breaking the record Corb said, "It hasn't been on the top of my mind. I think about the game first. I really haven't thought about it much, but it would be an honor to break it."

The Hounds' home winning streak was snapped last Tuesday as they were swept by their cross-town rivals Towson, 30-25, 30-12 and 30-26.

Sophomore Christina Greenup and Corb had nine kills a piece, but it was to no avail. The Tigers were

able to use their momentum to top the Hounds despite the difficulties most teams have playing the Hounds at home.

Towson has had a successful season thus far, at one point winning nine straight matches.

Senior Jamie Arndt, who has been somewhat of an under the radar weapon had a match high 11 kills while Marcellee Williams had 26 assists in the loss. Towson has now won five of their last six games, giving them an 18-3 record on their notable season.

The Greyhounds come home to play their local counterparts from UMBC tonight at 7 p.m. in Reitz Arena. They must continue to play well at home, and play hard as a team for the entire game if they expect to come away with the win. UMBC has a better overall record at 8-11 and have an impressive road record of 3-1.



Senior Becky Corb focuses on the ball as she looks to record one of her nine kills against local rival Towson last Tuesday. Corb is 13 kills away from Loyola's all-time record.



MIKE TIRONE/ GREYHOUND

Senior midfielder John Dalziel fights for possession in last week's overtime win over American. The Hounds have won three consecutive games after this weekend's pair of wins over Niagara and Canisius.

## LC flattens weak Canisius team 2-0

By MIKE TIRONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Large amounts of rain provided difficult conditions for the Loyola men's soccer team, as they were forced to move this past week's two games to Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. The quick play of the wet turf gave the Hounds many opportunities this Sunday against a weak Canisius team, allowing Loyola to walk away with the 2-0 win. A few days earlier, the Greyhounds faced off against Niagara in their first Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference match up of the season, coming away with the 2-1 win.

This past Sunday, Loyola stepped onto the slick Geppi-Aikens Field and took control early, out-shooting the Griffins 8-0. The Hounds offense was flying, with crisp passing and strong offensive threats by seniors Vinnie Piscopo and Mark Donnelly, junior Rade Kokovic and sophomore Ray Hassett. The first opportunity came off the foot of Kokovic in the 27th minute, but unfortunately struck the post. The junior controlled the pace of the game,

possessing the ball in several attacks.

The opportunities continued as the ball stayed in the Hounds' offensive end of the field the majority of the half, but Loyola was unable to finish and get the ball in the back of the net, ending the half scoreless.

"Going into halftime we were happy with the pressure," said Piscopo. "But we weren't happy that we weren't finishing our chances."

The second half played out just as the previous one had, with strong offensive play against a very weak Canisius defense. Multiple attacks for the Hounds, led by sophomore Camillo Correa, which resulted in shots sailing wide or strong saves by the Griffins' goalkeeper, left the crowd anxious and frustrated.

"We needed to score an early goal," said Kokovic. "Unfortunately, we were unable to score, but we kept patient."

Several shot attempts left the Greyhounds inching closer to a goal and increased the team's confidence, taking multiple shots on net. In the 53rd minute, Correa

attacked the goal, but was stopped short by Canisius' goalie, Matt Houghton.

"Canisius worked very hard today," said head coach Mark Mettrick. "They battled and fought very hard."

Just six minutes later, a counterattack, led by Kokovic and Correa, ended with Piscopo missing high. The goals were simply not coming for the Hounds, as Donnelly took a header which struck the crossbar, Hassett had a one-on-one with Houghton which he lined left and Piscopo missed right with one of his many headers.

Finally, in the 80th minute, the senior forward capitalized on a gorgeous cross from Correa on the left sideline. Piscopo, who finished the game with nine shots himself, timed his run and headed the ball to the upper left corner of the net, breaking the tie and easing the crowd's and the Greyhounds' nerves.

"The ball got down to the corner for Camillo," said Piscopo. "I held my run and I got ahead of my man then headed the ball."

Just nine minutes later the

continued on page 16

## Greyhounds continue winning ways; blanking Fairfield 1-0



MARC MONGEAU/ GREYHOUND

Junior Carolyn Kennington dribbles by a pair of defenders in last week's play versus American. Kennington scored the second half game winning goal against Fairfield on Sunday.

By DAVE LOMONICO  
STAFF WRITER

After scoring a combined eight goals in their two previous Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference matchups, the Loyola women's soccer team managed only two in both of their conference games this week. Despite the lack of scoring, the Hounds still managed to scrape out two road victories that allowed the team to keep their perfect record in the MAAC intact. Loyola (11-4 overall, 6-0 in the MAAC), overcame sloppy first half play to score a second half goal that gave the team a 1-0 victory at Fairfield on Sunday. Earlier in the week, Loyola traveled to Iona and used a late second half goal to edge a tough Gaels squad 1-0.

Fairfield seemingly got the word about the relentless Loyola

offensive attack because they played with eight defenders behind the ball throughout the game. Coming into the game, the Stags knew they would have no chance to beat Loyola if they came out and tried to attack their defense. Therefore, Fairfield played conservatively, hoping to score off a Loyola miscue.

"It was tough to move the ball," said head coach John Byford. "They denied us the chance to take good shots."

Even though Loyola controlled the ball for almost the entire first half, their passing was sloppy and the pace of the game was slow. Loyola did manage to get off eight shots in the half, but only one of them were at goal. Fortunately for Loyola, Fairfield was unable to take advantage of the careless play as they had just one shot in the entire half.

"We took shots from bad angles and from too far out," said Byford. "We've done that a lot the past couple games and we need to work on that."

Loyola certainly concentrated on the comments of their coach as they came out fired up in the second half. The momentum began to shift to Loyola as the sluggish pace in the first half was replaced by quickness and crisp passing. The Hounds finally started to figure out the Fairfield defense and applied relentless pressure to try and break through.

"In the second half we played a lot more physical," said junior Carolyn Kennington. "We communicated with each other a lot better and really helped each other out."

In the 65th minute, the Loyola offense finally delivered as

continued on page 16





MIKE TIRONE/GREYHOUND

Sophomore Ray Hassett fights for the ball against American last week. Hassett lead in multiple attacks against Canisius on Sunday's 2-0 win.

# Hounds edge out Eagles 2-1

continued from page 15

Hounds took a two-goal cushion at the foot of Donnelly, who got a breakaway goal in which he nicely placed a chip over Houghton's diving body. The game ended with the Greyhounds leading in mostly every offensive category. Loyola dominated the corner, 9-1, and controlled the shot column with an astonishing 26 shots to the Eagles' one.

The win improved Mettrick's men to 4-6-1 overall and 2-0 in the MAAC. Mettrick is pleased with the way his team performed on Sunday, but mentioned that the Hounds need to finish and close out games.

"We created some very good quality chances but we have to be more critical," said Mettrick. "Because against good teams they are going to make you pay for that. We are going to play teams better than Niagara and Canisius; we have to be ready for that."

This was also a problem for the Greyhounds' first conference game on Friday against Niagara, as Loyola jumped out to a quick lead in the first half of the game, but nearly gave up the lead later in the game.

The first goal came from the strong foot of freshman defender Josh Taylor and was assisted by Kokovic in the 26th minute. The goal was Taylor's first of his collegiate career with his low-liner past the keeper.

Minutes later, senior Danny Wheelan and Kokovic took advantage with a give-and-go play which ended with Kokovic scoring to take the 2-0 lead.

"The turf gave us a slight advantage even with the conditions," said Kokovic. "We always train on turf, while Niagara doesn't."

The second half played out just like the first half, as Loyola took five shots to the Purple Eagle's one. Then, in the 77th minute, Niagara cut the lead in half with an unassisted goal. The strong offense of the Hounds countered with Janson Blake heading a goal which was later called back due to an offensive foul on the sophomore defender. Loyola ended the game with 18 shots and the 2-1 win.

"The bottom line is now it's all about the points," said Mettrick. "The first two games are always tricky because everyone is fresh and is looking at it being a whole new season."

Omar Alfonso, who has been sidelined due to injury for six weeks and was expected to return for the game against Niagara, is now out for season, as his upper thigh injury is not healing as recently hoped. Mettrick is still up in the air about red shirting the star forward for the season and will continue to watch Alfonso's progress.

The Hounds travel to Marist this Friday, Oct. 14, in Poughkeepsic, NY at 7 p.m.

# Morgan State swept by Greyhounds

BY KATE LEPLEY  
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend the women's tennis team was scheduled to play Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the West Virginian Invitational. Unfortunately, the weather had something else in mind and the singles portion of the tournament was cancelled, leaving several doubles teams to play pro sets indoors.

More excitingly, last Monday, men's and

women's tennis had a strong string of wins after facing tough competition in their previous D.C. Metro Classic tournament. Playing on the Butler courts, both teams swept through Morgan State, each having 7-0 team victories.

On the women's side, senior Amy Nitch performed top notch as number one seed and won singles. Nitch later teamed up with fellow senior Jessica Liberatore (seeded number one again) in doubles, to earn her second win of the day. Stefanie Clay also

# LC continues win streak against Iona

continued from page 15

Kennington headed the ball in past Stags keeper Brett Maron, giving the Greyhounds a 1-0 lead that they would not relinquish. Senior Ali Andrzejewski ran down a ball from 35 yards out on the right side and spotted Kennington who was positioned on the left side of the box. Andrzejewski kicked a high, arching pass that Kennington headed in.

Kennington, who now holds the assists record at Loyola, knew that she had to step up and be a scorer if Loyola was to win.

"We were struggling to score, so I put myself in a position to get a goal," said Kennington. "I just went in front of the goal. Ali crossed it to me and I was able to head it in."

Fairfield continued to play their defensive game as they stopped Loyola from scoring again. However, because they stacked the defensive side of the ball, they managed just two shots the entire game as opposed to 14 by Loyola. Loyola goalkeeper Amanda Piccirilli had only one save, but recorded her ninth shutout of the season, preserving the 1-0 victory.

On Friday, Loyola found themselves pitted against Iona, the only other undefeated team in the MAAC. Although Loyola clearly had the better team, the Gaels

put up a strong fight. Iona boasts a very tough, aggressive defense that seemed to give Loyola problems for the better part of the day.

"Iona plays a hard pressure defensive system with lots of subs and fresh people coming in to keep the pressure on the opposing offense," said Byford. "They're a well-coached and a very organized team who will attack when they get a chance."

Loyola seemed to have no trouble with the Iona offense as the Gaels managed just seven shots on the day. However, the defense held up and Iona goalkeeper Jessica Martin did an amazing job keeping the game close, saving six shots on the day.

In the 41st minute of the first half, junior Courtney Arikian headed a ball that was saved on a diving play by Martin. However, the ball was deflected right to freshman Sarra Moller who controlled it and scored the easy goal. The late first half goal was all Loyola would need as they outlasted Iona in the second half to win the game 1-0.

"Coming in as the conference champions, we're the team to beat," said Byford. "This Iona team played tough and didn't give up."

Loyola will take their 6-0 MAAC record home this week as they face St. Peter's this Friday at 3 p.m. in another conference game.



MARC MONGEAU/GREYHOUND

Loyola's star goalkeeper, Amanda Piccirilli, makes one of her many saves in action against American last week. Piccirilli got her ninth shut out versus Fairfield on Sunday. Because of Piccirilli's strong play, the Hounds improved to 11-4 on the season.

helped the team with convincing straight set wins.

Sophomore Ben Epstein helped his men's team earn their first win of the season. Although struggling a little with his singles match, Epstein pulled out a win after two hours of action.

"It was nice to watch Ben Epstein find a way to win a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 two hour match when he wasn't playing at his best," said McClure. "Winning the doubles point in Division I tennis is a big key towards success in dual matches so it has been rewarding seeing Epstein and classmate Scott Gannon

playing well together with two victories in our two home matches."

The men's team had yet to find a win this season and Monday's success gave the team a boost of energy having the first win of the season be a 7-0 victory.

"I was pleased with the overall effort with both teams," said McClure.

This win is hopefully a forecast for what the future has to bring for both the Loyola men's and women's tennis teams while the men's fall season is finished. The women complete their season this Wednesday, Oct. 15 against Johns Hopkins at 3 p.m.

MAAC Men's Soccer									
Team	MAAC				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T		
Saint Peter's	2	0	0	6	6	5	1	Won 2	
LOYOLA	2	0	0	6	4	6	1	Won 3	
Fairfield	1	0	0	3	4	3	2	Won 2	
Niagara	1	1	0	3	5	5	1	Won 1	
Marist	1	1	0	3	3	6	1	Lost 1	
Rider	1	1	0	3	2	7	2	Lost 1	
Siena	0	1	0	0	2	7	0	Lost 5	
Iona	0	1	0	0	2	8	0	Lost 5	
Manhattan	0	1	0	0	0	11	0	Lost 11	
Canisius	0	2	0	0	0	8	2	Lost 7	

MAAC Women's Soccer									
Team	MAAC				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T		
LOYOLA	6	0	0	18	11	4	0	Won 7	
Niagara	4	1	0	12	10	2	2	Lost 1	
Iona	4	1	0	12	8	5	1	Won 1	
Siena	4	2	0	12	8	7	0	Won 1	
Fairfield	3	2	0	9	6	5	1	Lost 1	
Marist	3	3	0	9	4	9	1	Lost 1	
Manhattan	1	4	0	3	5	8	1	Won 2	
Canisius	1	4	0	3	3	9	0	Lost 2	
Rider	1	5	0	3	2	11	1	Lost 2	
Saint Peter's	0	5	0	0	1	12	0	Lost 6	



# LC breaks top ten teams overall in Maryland State Championship

BY BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday afternoon the Greyhounds competed in the Maryland State Cross Country Championship at Oregon Ridge Park hosted by Johns Hopkins University. Both men's and women's teams placed within the top ten teams overall.

The men's team, led by senior Patrick Rice, finished eighth overall. Rice crossed the finish line at 28:17, good enough for 23rd place. Freshman Brian Scullin finished next for the Hounds in 30th place with a time of 28:39. Following Scullin was freshman Tim Woods, who finished in 65th with a time of 29:37.

Junior Michelle McVann led the women's team to a 10th place finish; McVann earned 38th place with a time of 24:46. Freshman Nicole Gilhuley was the next Loyola runner to finish, with a time of 25:05 for 38th place. Sophomore Caroline Scott finished next for

the Greyhounds in 74th place with a time of 25:41.

"I think we ran pretty well as a team considering the conditions," stated Nicole Gilhuley, "We just have to keep running well the rest of the year. We're hoping to get a top three finish in the MAAC."

With 52 points, Swarthmore College took the men's title, while the women's race was won by Towson University with 45 points.

"I think we ran well. Our two best runners, Andrea and Caitlin didn't race, so I think we did pretty well with what we had," said Scott. She also added, "we have one more meet this season before the MAAC championships and that's at Gettysburg. I think we finished 3rd at the championships last year, so we're hoping to improve on that this year."

The Greyhounds return to action this Saturday, Oct. 15th, when they participate in the Gettysburg Invitational in Gettysburg, Pa.

## THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SPORTS INFORMATION

Chris Derby  
Sophomore

Derby has taken over the role of the Greyhound's top golfer with his consistency and strong match play. Derby fired a four-under par 68 on Tuesday, October 4th, at the Joe Agee Invitational in Williamsburg, Va., helping Loyola place eighth while in the individual medalist standings he took runner-up honors. Due to the loss of T.J. Stuart, Derby has had to carry the team with his performances, like his three-under par 69 in the final round at the Towson Invitational that helped the Hounds to a sixth-place finish two weeks ago.



**7 out of 10**  
LC students participate in a  
practicum, internship or  
field experience prior  
to graduation.

2004 National Survey of Student Experiences  
Question 1: How many of you have had a practicum, internship, or field experience?



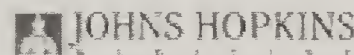
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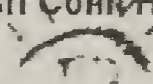
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- 8:00-9:00pm Knott Hall B03 (10/17)

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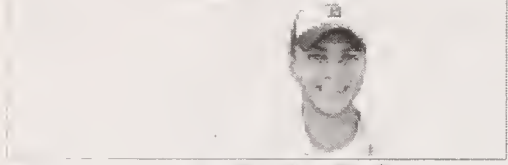
CENTER FOR VALUES AND SERVICE



# Tirone ranks professional sport's top ten most obnoxious fans

So recently the sports world has been focused on celebrating the fans of the game, like ESPN's Year of the Fan. Also, we have these pop culture shows where they just list or rank everything imaginable -- from Coolest Reality TV Stars to Hottest Movie Stars Over 40 Who Aren't George Clooney. So here you have it: my top 10 list of America's most obnoxious fans.

MIKETIRONE



OFFSIDES

10) L.A. Lakers' fans: Hollywood is the biggest advocate of "fair-weather fans." The Lakers have a history of success, and do you ever see Jack Nicholson at a Clipper's game? Don't think so. Jack has made the fair-weather fan a good thing, and so all the celebrities go to the games to get their face on the TV. This is obnoxious, stop it. Elton Brand is a good player, go watch him.

9) N.J. Devils' fans: Recently the Devils' fans know about winning (three Cups in the past decade), but instead of supporting their team, they seem to just love to annoy Flyer fans, and that forces me to say, "You're obnoxious." Be a fan of hating the Flyer's rather than considering yourself a Devil's fan.

8) Pittsburgh Steelers' fans: The home of the "Nasty Rags." Why would you ever want to affiliate yourself with a team that is known for their rags? When you wave those damn rags around all game, it makes me physically sick. Not only do the rags kill me, but it is painful to hear these fans pronounce their team's name, the "Stillers." The last time I checked the team was named after the city's large steel industry, not the guy who played in "Meet the Parents."

7) Oakland Raiders' fans: These fans are just creepy. There are few words to describe these nutcases that anyone who isn't a psychoanalyst could come up with. The black and silver painted from head-to-toe as if prepping for battle and the warrior-like weapons that somehow get through security at McAfee Coliseum are just a few examples of why these fans are not only dangerously bananas but annoying. Just make sure you don't let any of them read this or inform them of where I live. Thanks.

6) Detroit Pistons' fans: Detroit is a tough city. You have to be a tough person to handle the Detroit crowd, but you have to be an even tougher person to be a Detroit fan (see 12 consecutive losing baseball seasons). So when the majority of your headache comes from your baseball and football teams, your other teams, the Red Wings (who made honorable mention to the top 10) and Pistons, have to take the obnoxious fan base brunt. I think we all remember the Detroit Drunks that showered The Palace with beer, chairs, profanity and haymakers last November. There is a reason why that brawl started -- and I can't believe I am going to say this -- but that was not only Ron Artest's fault -- it was the fans'. Those fans are not only stupid for their dumb antics and on court "tough guy" acts, but they waste their beer to throw at a player. This is why Detroit fans are obnoxious, strictly because they believe they are invincible, and I think Artest and Sam Jackson proved that theory wrong last year.

5) Philadelphia 76ers' fans: Philly is brutal for sports. Good ol' Kriss Kringle gets booed at football games, so when you take a highly paid player like Chris Weber to play beside Philly's golden son, Allen Iverson, they break down and begin to hate him as well. The Sixers have had some good players go into the organization, and they

just send them packing because "they don't play off AI correctly." If you Philly fans haven't noticed, AI hasn't gotten you a championship -- just scoring records. You let one of the best coaches go in Larry Brown and within two years he prospers. You may want to rethink your obsession.

4) Boston Red Sox's fans: Bean Town's finest. Some call us annoying, or crude, but it is all in the love of a team with a history of misfortune. I, of course, am one of these fanatics, and I will admit we are obnoxious, but 86 years is a long time. Something's got to be said for our dedication -- aka fixation. We have the classic rude chants against the Yankees and the sharp Boston twang. But if ever want to see electricity come from a stadium, you need to step into "Fenway Pablk;" then you will see what obsession is.

3) New York Yankees' fans: I figured since it's the biggest rivalry in sports, they have to be beside each on the list. But I think we all know that Yanks' fans are just slightly more obnoxious than Sox fans. One reason is similar to the Lakers' fanbase, the fair-weather fan. This is the easy way out for fans; you either have the Mets or Yanks, and for some odd reason, there are more Yankee fans than Met fans ten fold. Interesting. Also, the reputation of the Yankee fan is the classic navy hat with the New York attitude. Obnoxious? Absolutely. I find it interesting that the "blue Yankee fitted" hats appeared in most rap videos the past decade, but after one successful Sox season; bye Yanks, here come the BoSox hats. Am I saying rappers are fair-weather fans as well? Yes.

2) New York Jets: Now we have come to the last two fan bases. I put these two teams at the top spots because I seem to find that a good way to test one's IQ is through spelling. Now basing a team cheer after this

communicational phenomenon is just genius. Four letters -- not to mention difficult ones -- are what make up this team out of East Rutherford. Now confused is not really a word that fits these fans, but I do believe if you check a map, East Rutherford is in New Jersey. I find that fascinating -- yet obnoxious. The head of your cheering section is a bald-headed firefighter who pops one blood vessel on his forehead each game. Dude, do your job and fight fires. I think they could find at least five or six other people who can lead in spelling their team's name in New York. These fans are first to let you know what team they root for even though their team's record is never first.

1) Philadelphia Eagles' fan: If you haven't noticed yet, this is Philly's second team on the list, so it must be something in the water. Let me give you a little story to describe the quintessential obnoxious Eagle's fan:

"E-A-G-L-E-S! Eagles!" This is what I hear while waiting for a table with my parents last weekend. What I see is a hoard of 20-something decently attractive Towson girls who were decently sauced, strutting in the doorway screaming this god-forsaken, ear-drilling, rant. This is apparently the acceptable way to enter a restaurant. Granted it was Bateman's, but it was a Friday afternoon. Come on people, it's not even game day, and you ladies probably don't know Andy Reid from Andy Milonakis, but for some ridiculous reason you find the need to make my ears bleed every weekend. These fans could make one of MTV's "Super Sweet 16" shows obnoxious if they came in behind the "plastics" with this tirade. This is the classic Eagles' fan, and they know it. Many of these fans will probably feel honored to be the recipient of such an award. So there you go Eagles' fans. You've won something now. Congratulations.

## NHL has returned this season; but is it the same as we remember?

It has been a long time since we got to see any toothless hooligans take the ice and play hockey at the professional level.

Come on, the last hockey game was played before the Red Sox won their last championship. Granted, that was only a year ago, but a year without hockey, especially playoff hockey, is like a year without a "Gallon Challenge."

Think of what we went through: a year without Gary Thorne or a triple overtime

PETEFLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

playoff game, a year without guys playing on broken ankles and their coaches refusing to acknowledge that there is anything wrong, a year without the greatest hairstyle on TV, the "Barry Melrose Executive Mullet."

I didn't realize how much I missed hockey until I found myself buying *NHL 2006* for Playstation 2 on the day it was released, and I have since played way too much of it. I don't think anyone on earth can compete with me and my roommates given all the experience that we have with the likes of Joe Thornton, Todd Bertuzzi and Peter Forsberg.

It is the best sports game on the market behind *Madden*, addicting and fast-paced. But let us move away from my addiction and the reason why I don't socialize with girls.

Hockey had a couple major flaws it had to deal with before it fell into the cave of greed and labor disputes.

The Trap. Made famous by those New

Jersey Devils, this boring style of hockey was highly effective as teams flooded the defensive zones with all five players and slowed the game to a crawl and drove fans and hockey purists nuts. Along with adding another notch to the "ways that New Jersey is bringing down Western Culture" belt, it was killing the fun in the game.

Next, the goalies were becoming too damn good. One hypothesis as to why this was happening is the balloon effect that keepers' pads experienced over the last ten years. As a result, Gary Bettman exhibited the intellect of a five-year-old (a personal best for The Commish) and limited the size of the pads.

The NHL has also eliminated the two-line pass prohibition, allowing for more open-ice opportunities and cherry-picking, for which I have always had a fond place in my heart. It's a shame Pavel Bure had to bootleg his way around that rule for most of the '90s, when it is now an acceptable part of the game.

OK, so hockey's back and more exciting than ever. But what did we, the casual and die-hard fan alike, miss most?

The culturc. More than Melrose's mullet, it's Tie Domi questioning his opponent's manhood. It's the outrageous suspensions that scroll on the "Bottomline" during "Sportscenter."

For instance, last week Dale Purinton of the New York Mets of hockey, the Rangers, was suspended for trying to gouge out the eye of a Boston Bruins defenseman. I don't condone that behavior, unless it's one of the five things you need to do to defend yourself. But when I saw "ten-game suspension for eye-gouging," I knew hockey was back.

The resentment I had for hockey has quickly passed, thank God. The league has

lowered ticket prices to try to bring back the fans and every team but the Minnesota Wild and Washington Capitals have attempted to put an improved product on the ice.

It seems like most of the fans are with me as opening night saw sellouts in 11 of 15 arenas. It's good to see that support has gone beyond Canada, where those poor moose-jockeys haven't seen their national pastime in over a year, but most of the games were played south of the boarder and the boards were bumpin'.

It would be tough to hate hockey (besides the fact that rich people stopped the game for a year to fight over how rich they can be or, if you are a socialist, the weakness of the players union) but can you find a faster-paced game full of hitting and exciting goals?

Of course not, or at least not until Vince McMahon gets his hands on polo and jai-alai.

The problem I see, or rather, don't see, is the Outdoor Life Network, now the official carrier of NHL games, on our cable plan here at this institution of higher learning.

So, if you have probably read up to this point, gotten all excited and said to yourself, "I need to watch me some hockey," remember this: your school has failed you.

The network that brought you Lance Armstrong, sky-diving and reruns of "Survivor" is still not good enough for basic cable. Hopefully the right people in the right positions will do the right thing and make my already comfortable life slightly more comfortable.

Join me.



The Philadelphia Flyers' Simon Gagne celebrates after scoring on the New York Rangers' goalie Kevin Weekes on Oct. 5.




RON CORTES/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER



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October 11 - 17

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Denim Day	No Scheduled Events	No Scheduled Events	No Scheduled Events Fall Break	Loyola Rowing Philadelphia Navy Day Regatta Schuylkill River Philadelphia, PA All Day	Women's Soccer vs. Manhattan Alumni Field 1pm	No Scheduled Events
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A photograph of a dorm room, likely at Loyola University, used as a background for the advertisement. The room is cluttered with various items: a desk with a computer monitor and papers, a couch with newspapers, a coffee table with magazines, and shelves filled with books and papers. The text is overlaid on the image.

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